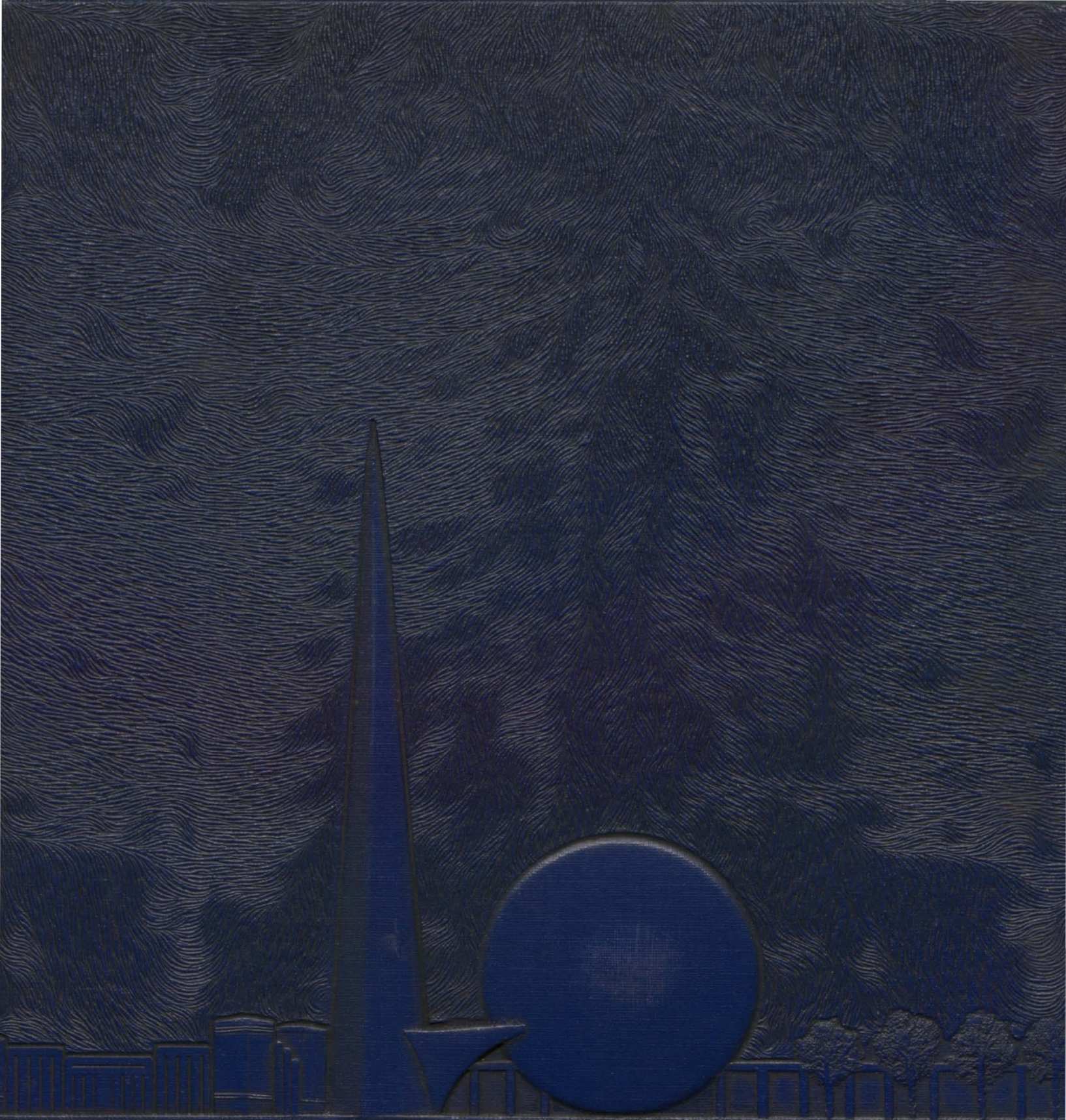
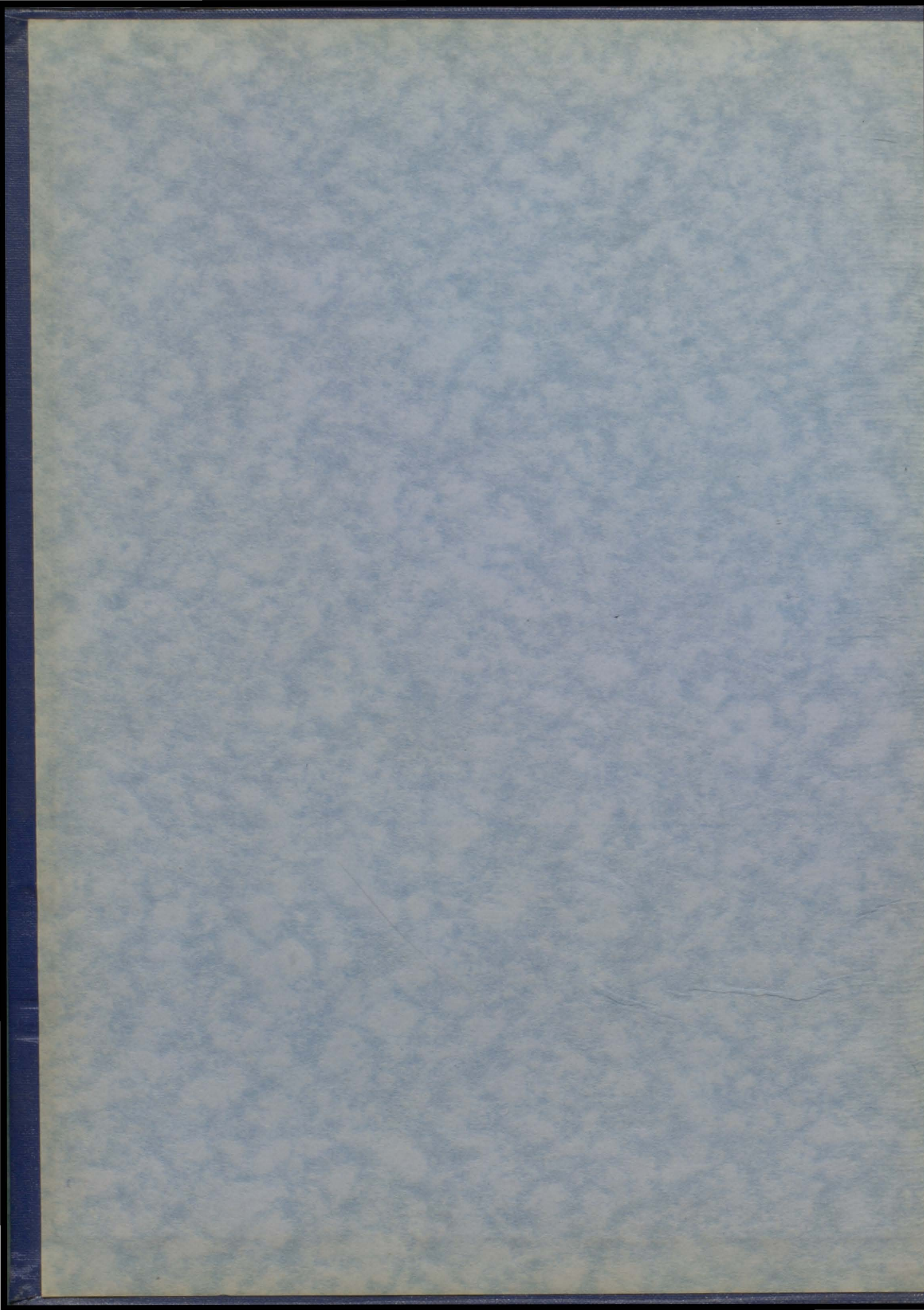
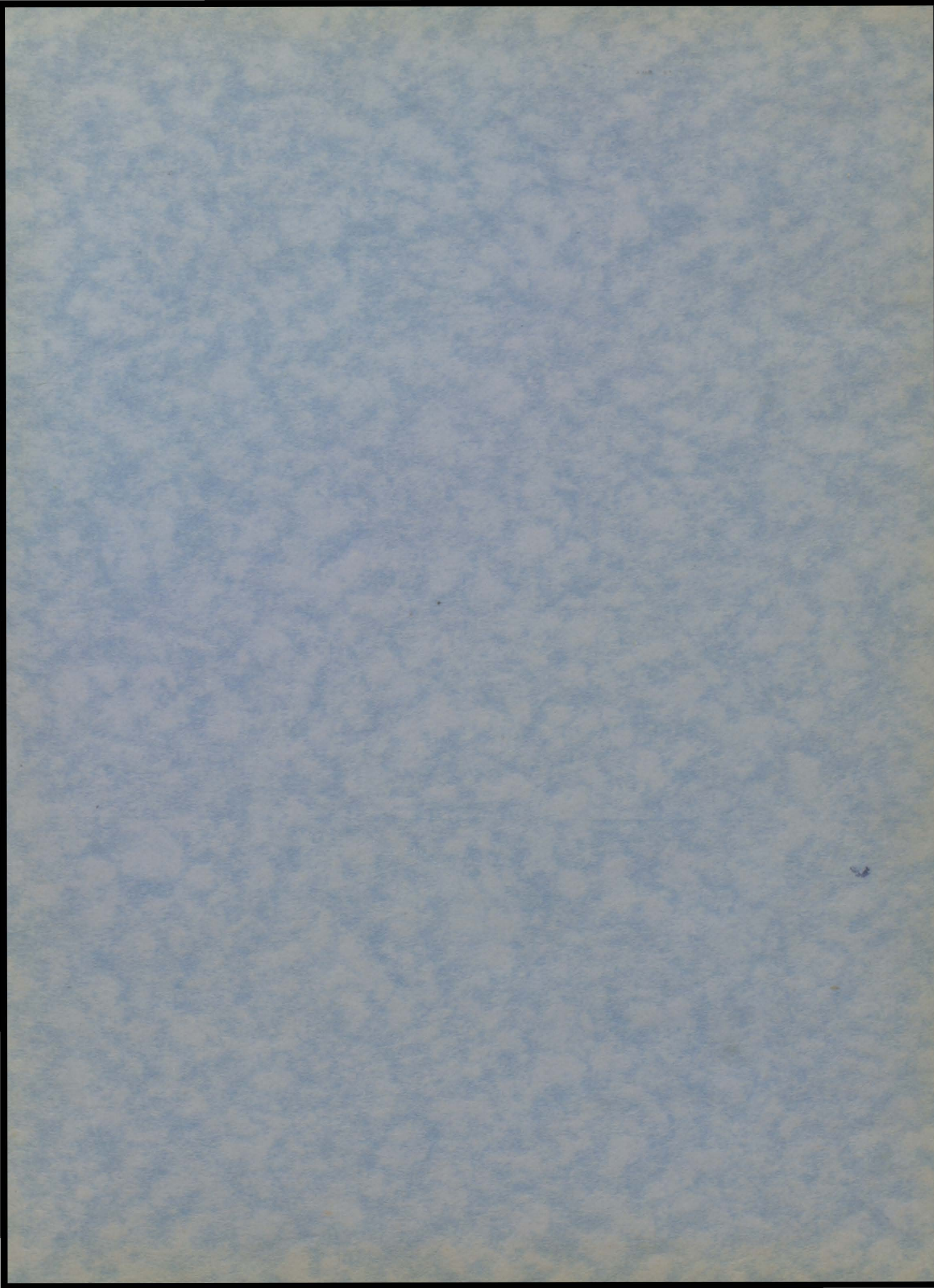
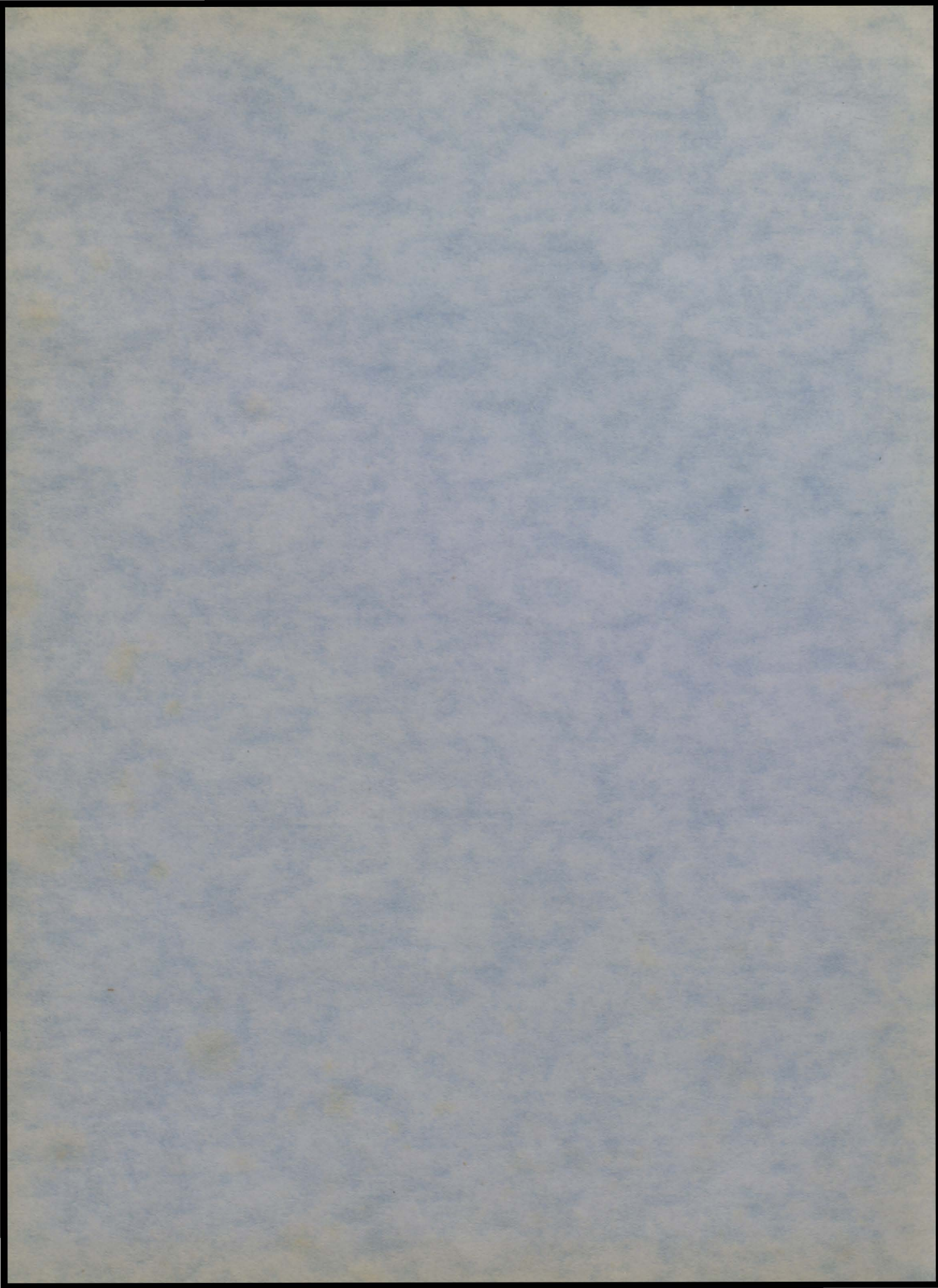




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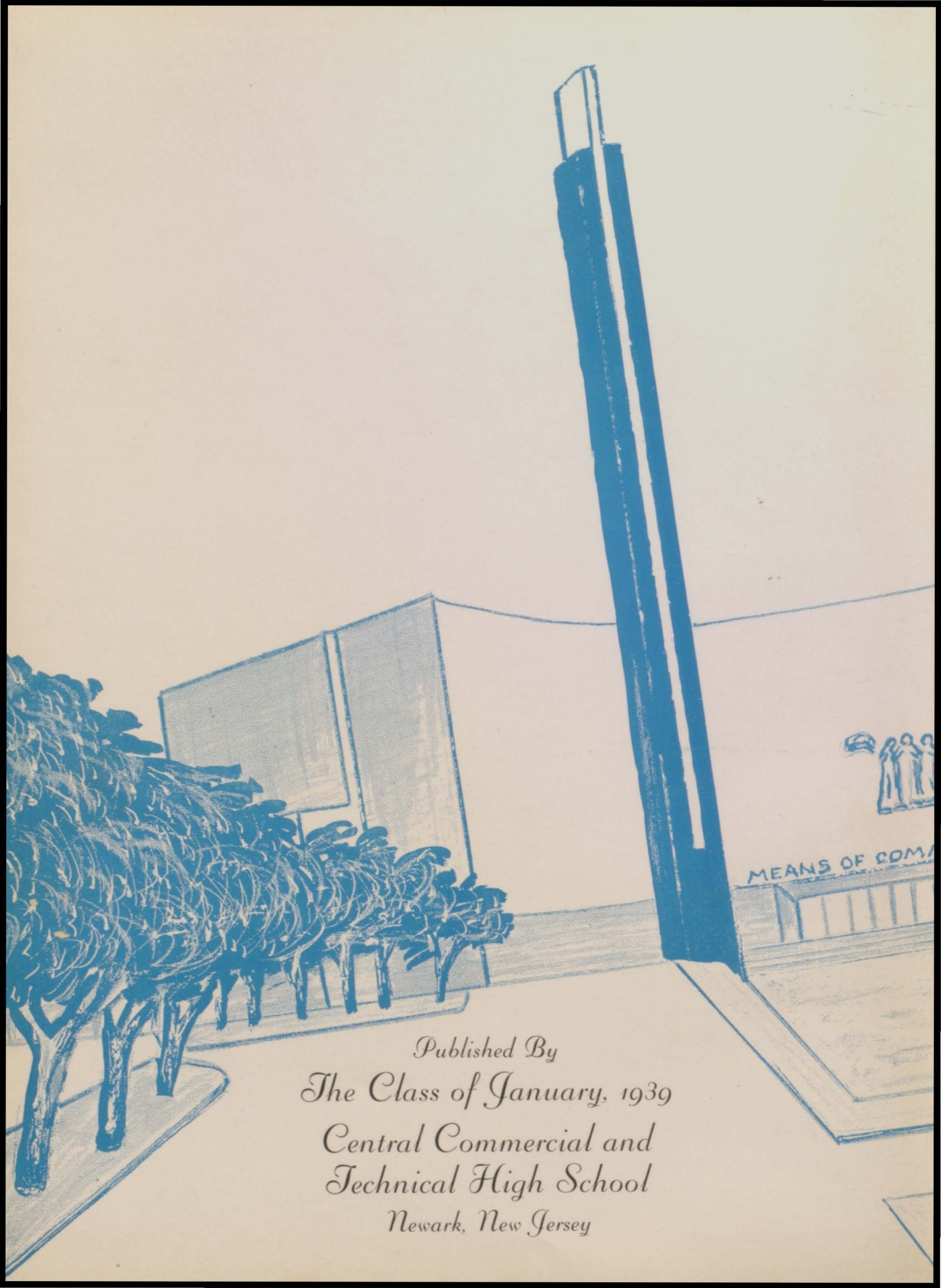








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Dedication

We dedicate this our yearbook to an ideal.

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We are thrilled with the prospect of the New York World's Fair to be opened in April, 1939.

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We know that this great event is to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of these United States.

. . . .

We know that for one hundred and fifty years this country has been dedicated and consecrated to the growth of democracy.

. . . .

We know that the forces are many that would overthrow all our gains.

. . . .

We know that education is the conservator of the fundamental principles of democracy. Therefore, with something of the spirit of the founders of America, we dedicate this, our yearbook, to the forces which have helped to equip us with the intelligence and will to achieve a finer tomorrow for ourselves and our country.



ALMA MATER

High above the busy city,
Far beyond all touch of ill,
Sits enthroned our Alma Mater,
Our dear Lady on the Hill.

In the glory of the morning
Burns in lines of liquid gold,
Every upward pointing tower
Like some battlement of old.

Face we boldly every crisis,
Love the need of duty done,
As our pillared Alma Mater
Boldly fronts the rising sun.

Hope of youth and pride of manhood,
Standing steadfast, strong and sure,
Guide us onward, ever upward,
Heritage of rich and poor.

Chorus:

Lift the chorus, send it swelling,
With a real and loyal will,
And our bounty be the beauty
Of our Lady on the Hill.



WHY WE STUDY

• The object of education is to prepare us to lead a useful and a happy life, and because this is so, we study for the pleasure of it.

Each teacher aims to make his subject interesting and profitable to his pupils. He emphasizes its many values by cultivating in his students correct habits of thought and action.

A good school develops character, instills a love for learning, and encourages the practice of optimism, patience and industry.

A good scholar, through sustained application, through continued effort, through the exercise of strict attention to his school duties, grows to appreciate scholarship for its own sake, as well as for the use he can put it to.

Now and then someone suggests the retention in the course of study of things only that are practical, of studies good for actual daily use, subjects basically utilitarian.

But upon examination are not all the subjects practical? Do we not use everything we learn? We study English five periods each week, for four years, to recognize style in a writer; to know good literature from poor; to express our ideas in fine spoken and written form, and to acquire a good vocabulary; is not all that practical?

To gain acquaintance with the culture of another race through its language, to interpret the ideas of another language in terms of good English; is not that practical?

Art and music might be called the spiritual subjects. These subjects make us conscious of beauty and form, color, proportion and sound. They enable us to satisfy our craving for the aesthetic and are practical for these reasons.

No one questions the bread and butter value of a commercial training or the wide variety of good to be found in manual training or in physical education.

There is great need always, but especially in modern times, to be social-minded. It is practical indeed, to have taken social studies and to know something of man's struggle from the dawn of life to the present, to survive and perpetuate himself.

And so I think we will all agree that all the subjects are worth while and are quite practical.

—William J. O'Brien

The above talk preceded one of our excellent auditorium programs. This program featured "Math." Were we proud of our 4A boys as they took part in this, Robert Ahlers, Sidney Bailey, Frank Berardinelli, George D'Louhy, Edward Eisner, Murray Garrett, James Giles, John Gniedziejko, Wallace Goyanowich, Robert Mazzei, Alex Rohe? They reflected credit on themselves, class and school!



HORACE MANN

1796-1859

—STUDENT

—TEACHER

—ADMINISTRATOR



STANTON A. RALSTON

Principal

• *To be responsible for the supervision and administration of our school calls for an almost unmeasurable degree of tact, patience, and ability. That our principal fills the bill, is proven to us daily. We are "for" him, because we know he is "for" us.*

KATHERINE B. MARTIN

Assistant to Principal

• *"Assistant" in fact as well as in name. Master of the endless details that come in the line of duty. Woe to the delinquent! But haven't you seen her face warm and her eyes moisten (just a little) as you headed in the right direction?*



ARMAND G. REHN

Acting Chairman of the Technical Department

• *Here is a shot of the kindly and genial Mr. Rehn giving a hand with the scheduling. Whatever he does, he does well, because he works by blue print.*

We all wend our way to the office sooner or later—some oftener. Did you ever see Miss Devonald fussed or excited? No, you never did. In a quiet, efficient manner she carries on, ably assisted by the Misses Yerkes, Klein, Gordon, and Gellas.



TO OUR TEACHERS

• We take this opportunity moment to show our appreciation and gratitude to the ever helpful body of men and women comprising the faculty who have diligently given us the profit of their experiences.

Looking back over our sojourn here, we recall how hard our faculty has worked with us explaining again and again that we might understand and know. Many a time has an instructor blasted away at us in fury until we quivered with fear. But, today we realize that their intentions have always been kind and true and that their arguments were always with us and for us, never against. Perhaps, at times, they have been astounded by the childish queries of the students, but the intelligence of the faculty has always emerged victorious.

Many of our faculty have graduated into higher positions of education. Among them are Mr. Conkling, Principal of Barringer Evening High School, Mr. Herzberg, principal of Weequahic, Mr. Webb, principal of Arts High and Dr. Mones, principal of Cleveland Junior High, and of course our own Mr. Ralston!

In a last word of farewell, may we again thank you for your kindness and generosity during our stay here.

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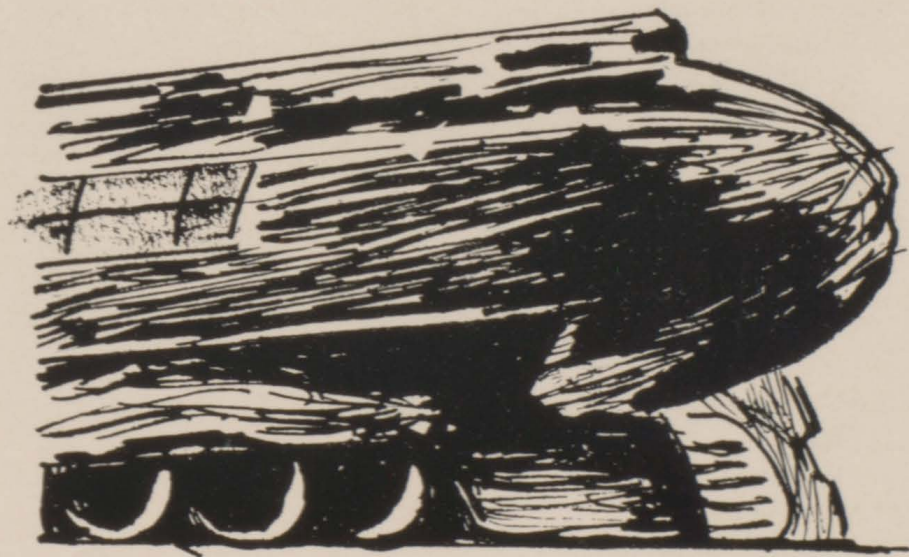
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DAYS GONE BY

the huge bell in the tower of Eternity. Four times its ominous gong reaches the reluctant ears of the graduates, informing us that four happy, eventful years have passed—four years spent with the familiar friends, and under the patient, diligent instruction of congenial teachers. These sweet memories are indelibly stored in our brains, hoarded in our mental warehouses to be reviewed tenderly, when we feel the vital need of them.

Seemingly, as if on wings, the time has passed since we first entered Central's welcoming portals. Most of us were then Sophomores, but the great Seniors called us "Freshies." What one of us will ever forget that first day of school when none of us knew where to go. We did not like the "up and down" stairways, or the traffic system. In the same year, most of us started our Stenography, Typing, and Bookkeeping, and many of us fell by the wayside.

In our Junior year, we were regarded more as grown-ups. However, the thought of future graduation spurred our souls with encouragement and somehow we patched up the broken strings of our illusions and struggled on.

The Senior year has come at last! At the beginning of the Senior B term, we really came to the fore. Most of us will remember the 4A's who made our lives miserable by saying that we were "crude material"—but they were rather nice boys and girls after all. It was during this term that we lost, Mr. Wiener, our former principal.

In our last term, as do all Senior A's, we took full possession of the school. In that last and most glorious term of all, we thought that we were the last word in youth.

On the whole, we have had a fine time through our four years. We were lucky to have such wonderful Homeroom teachers, and such Class Advisors, as Mr. Lewis and Miss Mitchell. Of all the fine people that we have met, "they take the cake" for all-round good fellows. Another person we can never forget is Mr. Ralston, our principal, who, in spite of the shortness of time he has been with us, has endeared himself to us all.

May we now take this opportunity to tell the student body to keep up the school spirit, and to thank the Faculty for helping to make the past four years, happy ones for us.

—Maggie McElroy

WE THANK YOU ALL!

• Responsibility for the destiny of the Senior Class in the final term falls on many. We had our Faculty Advisors, but we know that we are echoing their thoughts when we say that we have been helped wonderfully by everybody. Certain ones stand out. We especially acknowledge with gratitude the help given by the Misses Martin, Hopper, Hough, and Sena Sullivan; and the Messrs. Ralston, Turnbull, Smith and Profeta.

Then there were the homeroom teachers Mr. Wakefield, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Griffin, Mrs. Del Favero and Miss Lavers.

Did we encroach too much on the office staff: Misses Devonald, Yerkes, Gellas, Gordon and Klein? We are sorry for our thoughtlessness and thank them for their kindness.

And the janitorial force too! Mr. Mahon, Mrs. Gormley, "Jake", and Special Officer Henderson.

In fact, so that we may omit no one, let's put it this way, every one was so wonderful to us that we say with Tiny Tim, "God bless you all."

CLASS PROPHECY

The scene is a heath. The crash of thunder is heard. Flashes of lightning appear at intervals. Three witches glide in and hover toward the center of the scene.

First Witch: Thrice the fire-gong hath pealed.

Second Witch: Thrice and once the noon-bell tolled.

Third Witch: I know at length 'tis time, 'tis time.

(Enter January 1939)

'39: What are these so withered and so wild in their attire
That look not like the inhabitants of the earth
And yet are on't?—Live you, or are you aught
That I may question?
Speak, that I may know—

First Witch: Show!

Second Witch: Show his eyes, rejoice his heart.

Third Witch: Come like shadows, so depart.

(The witches dance weirdly in a circle. Gradually they separate. A cauldron is perceived. Out of it ascends a vapor. A lurid fire burns beneath. The witches sway back and forth. At length they speak:)

First Witch: The vapor rises. There appear
Forms and scenes so strangely weird,
The vapor writhes and in its midst
I see a great and glorious parade
Of cheering people, waving hats and flags,
The bugles sound, the banners fly,
And at the head a gallant cavalry,
See you who rides in the foremost car, sister?

Second Witch: I see the aviators, Edward Tartaglia and Robert Ahlers
With their mechanic Harold Shapiro, and their navigator Walter Jakimer,
Who have just circled round the globe
In three short days. They nod and bow
This way and that, as loud applause
Greets them on every side.

Third Witch: And who is this, with pad in hand and pencil poised
Who leaps upon the running-board and craves an interview?
Ah, now I see, the star reporter Sal DeDomenico
And with him Nat Bodian, with microphone in hand
Broadcasting to all the world the details of the scene.
With them, as official city Receptionist is Barbara Michl.
Leading the band comes Thelma Jacoby, and lustily blowing their horns, behind her march
Frieda Brown and Albert Paglia.
The people wave, and kerchiefs fly,
The throng moves on, the scene fades away.

First Witch: The vapor dense and denser grows,
And twists and turns and then is still,
The scene has changed.
'Tis the Chicago Opera House, and on the stage
I see Vivian Trotta, Barbara Legge, Edith Reed, Jennie Costanza, and Rosalin McClure
singing in the chorus an aria from "Aida,"
Full of pathos and of feeling.
The interior of the building has been newly decorated by the famous interior decorators
Filomena Litterio and Helen DeTrollo.

Second Witch: The smoke grows thicker.
New forms appear and other scenes.
The vast emporium of those famous modistes Eleanor Gorski, Angie Colatrella, and
Josephine Colello,
And modeling the newest creations Josephine Rodowski, Muriel Munden, and Grace
Hamilton.
Their secretary Evelyn Chalmers appears and ushers in Peggy O'Brien the famous dancer
Who has won world-wide acclaim.

- Third Witch: What figure fashions itself from the vapor? It is Professor Norma Nevola. Her face is kindly. She leans carelessly in her chair as thankful pupils flock about her and open their mouths with lusty shouts. Above her on the wall in letters of gold is written, "A tart for him who studies least of all, and yet is first on the 'Honor Roll,' a whole pie for the one who makes the 'Super-Honor Roll'."
- First Witch: What is this? An artist's studio I see, with drawings littered round about. In the midst are William James and Eugene Szczyglinski. I see Armando Zoppi drawing portraits of the outstanding piano player of the age, Josephine Stramandino. On the easel stands the finished portrait of Magdalene Rau, the air-hostess who saved the lives of fifteen people on the new streamlined de luxe airliner after it had crashed, and brought them all to safety.
- Second Witch: Quickly this scene fades away and in its place I see a room, a dentist's office, and the dreaded dentist's chair. The knob is turned, the door is opened and Jack Flax appears. His eyes are red, his cheek is swollen, a handkerchief is tied around his face. Painfully he climbs into the chair and groaning, settles down. Then Dr. Alex Rohe draws a forceps grim and strong. He yanks and pulls, and draws a tooth full thirteen inches long. Diana Nerpiti stands by, a skillful nurse and lends assistance and sympathy.
- Third Witch: 'Tis gone, and now another scene shapes itself within the vapor. I see a busy newspaper plant. It is the "Daily Blab", whose editor-in-chief is Seymour Walter. Edward Buhl, the City Editor, is soundly berating the Sob Sister, Marjorie Springer. The door bursts open with a bang, in rush Maggie McElroy and June Connolly, with a scoop featuring the professional football team, Robert Russomano, George Poulos, and Ralph Romano, the outstanding stars. In a corner, quietly typing her column sits Carolina Palestina who sees all, hears all, and tells all. In rushes Edith Colvin, Special Features Editor. She barks out an order and out rush Gloria Freda and Eleanor Glantz to cover the assignment.
- First Witch: I see the City Hospital, which is graduating a class of nurses, among whom are Antoinette Ciacciarelli, Olga Kovac, Lucille Graham, Helen McGlynn, Helen Lupo, Esther Falcone, Adele Spielholz, Mary Fazio, Marie Brown, and Marie Albano.
- Second Witch: I see a large convention at Atlantic City. It is the National Convention of Engineers. Robert Sawyer, the President, is addressing the assembled throng. Delegates from various districts sit on the platform. I see, Donald Lutes, the next President, Edward Eisner, Sidney Bailey, Vincent Rosamilia, George D'Louhy, Edward Mitreuter, James Giles, Joe Corry, Gustave Gebhard, John Gniedziejko, Wallace Goyanowich and Frank Berardinelli.
- Third Witch: The vapor grows denser, a new scene shapes itself before my eyes. I see another convention of big business men at Washington who are calling upon the President to add another letter to the alphabet. Their spokesmen are Joseph DeVito, Anthony Grasso, Walter Scheuplein, James Freda, Vincent Rescigno, Enrico Farinella, Peter Mimides, Martin Kurtzman and Edward Kratzke. In the audience rapidly taking notes sit Doris Heding, Helen Weismantel, Veronica Meisterich, Josephine Dionisio, and Pauline Calabro.
- First Witch: And now the scene changes to Hollywood. I see a "movie" lot where a picture is being shot. In the glare of the klieg lights, singing a torch song is Janet Weiner, opposite is Murray Garrett, her leading man. On the set ready to make up the cast are Louise May, Marie Gonnello, Sylvia Caprio, and Mary Carnevale. The cameramen are John Cairns and Sam Ackerman. Directing the cutting room is Jack Loshin.
- Second Witch: Ah, I see a park and many familiar faces crowding around a speaker. I see Rose Cerrato, Jack Beaumont, Marie D'Addario, Alex Acocella, Vito Calabrese, Carmine Boncouri, Rosemary Mullaney, Antoinette Anello, Olga Dubas, Julia Grasso, Arthur Apostolico, Christina Mazza, Anthony Caruso, Michael English, Armando Zippo. But who is the speaker, and why is he speaking? Aha, it is Sidney Kaplan. He is running for Mayor of Newark. Hark to what he is saying, "Fellow Newarkers, we are not inferior! The people of New York have accused us of Inferiority! We want Democracy! We must cooperate! You're telling me!"

(A knocking is heard.)

(The witches hover round the cauldron, singing.)

Witches: 'Tis done, 'tis done, all, all is done,
And we must hence, from whence we come
Come let's away.

(The witches vanish, darkness comes and all is still.)

The Trylon

SAM L. ACKERMAN

"To live as greatly as I can,
To be no matter where I am, a man."

Radio Club President 1937-1938; Photo-
play Club treasurer, 1937-1938; Rifle Club;
Boys' Service Club; Trylon Photo staff.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING



ALEXANDER ACOCCELLA

"He who strives, succeeds."

Choristers; 40-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



LUCILLE E. AFFLITTO

"Neither careless, nor too glad,
Nor too studious nor too sad."

30-40-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED



MARIE ANNETTE ALBANO

"Petite, gentle, and sweet;
A person who is hard to beat."

UNDECIDED

GEORGE C. ALEVRAS

"A big man with a big mind."

Salesmanship Club; Commercial Club; 30-
Word Typing Pin.

N. Y. U.



ANTOINETTE M. ANELLO

"Her eyes are like the stars of night."

Art Club; Sales Club; 30-Word Typing
Pin.

BUSINESS



ARTHUR L. APOSTOLICO

"An honest man is the noblest work of
God."

Band; Commercial Club; Band "C"

N. Y. U.

GENEROSA G. ARMINIO

"Active natures are never sad."

Band; 30-Word Typing Pin.

COLLEGE

SIDNEY ELMER BAILEY

"A friend of many, an enemy of few."

Technical Club Treasurer, 1937; President
1938; Business Manager of the "Trylon."

UNDECIDED

JOSEPH BARBELLA

"He speaks, behaves and acts just as he thinks right."

Band "C"; 40-Word Typing Pin.

N. Y. U.



EVELYN LOUISE BAUMAN

"No matter what she did, she did it well."

Commercial Club; Girls' Service Club; 80-100-120 Shorthand Certificates; 100-120-Shorthand Pins.

BUSINESS



JACK BEAUMONT

*"A handsome lad, with flashing eye
And smiling lips that never sigh."*

Boys' Service Club; Band "C"

UNDECIDED



RUTH EMILY BEER

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like me."*

BUSINESS

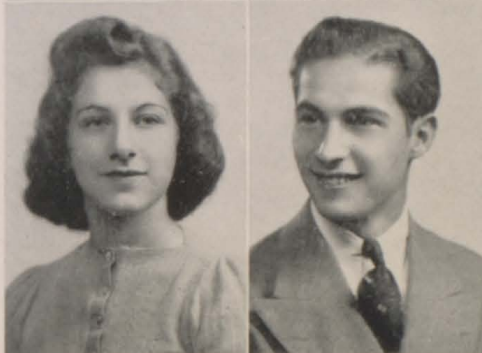


MILDRED BEINHACKER

"A cheerful countenance betokens a good heart."

Sales Club; Photoplay Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-Shorthand Certificates.

N. Y. U.



ARMEN ALBERT BELFIORE

"He that does what he can, does what he ought."

Band; Cross Country Team.

N. Y. U.



ROSE BERNSTEIN

"Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life."

Dramatic Club; German Club; 30-Word Typing Pin.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SEMINARY



NATHAN G. BODIAN

"The pen is the tongue of the mind."

Tangent Editor, 1938; Minstrel Show; Professor Quiz; Newark Ledger Correspondent; Naturalists Club Secretary; Boys' Service Club; 1938 Gym Secretary.

ESSEX JUNIOR COLLEGE

RUTH CLAIRE BICKS

"A light heart that lives long."

Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club; N. Y. A. Secretary; 30-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-Shorthand Certificates. Photoplay "C".

N. Y. U.

PEARL MIRIAM BOMBERG

"The hand that made you fair had made you good."

Sales Club; Photoplay Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-Stenography Certificates; Filing Certificate.

UNDECIDED

The Trylon

CARMINE J. BONCOURI

"A careful boy without a worry in the world."

Band "C".

BUSINESS



SUSANNA D. BRESSER

"The silent woman is most trusted."

50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80 Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS



FRIEDA ETHEL BROWN

"Thinking is the hardest work there is."

80-100-Shorthand Certificates

BUSINESS



MARIE FRANCES BROWN

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

60-80-Shorthand Certificates; 50-40-Word Typing Pins.

MISS BEARD'S



CLARA E. BRUNNOUILL

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Chorister "C"; 40-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



EDWARD JAMES BUHL

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Commercial Club; 50-Word Typing Pin.

UNDECIDED

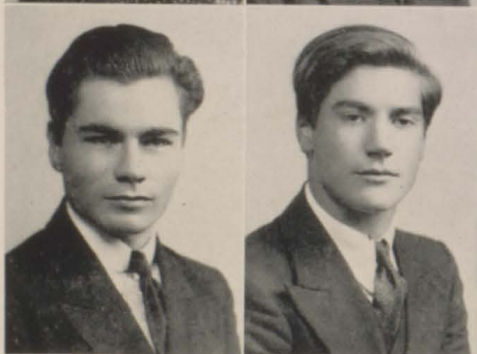


JOHN RICHARD CAIRNS

"A sensible and well-bred man."

Photoplay Club President, 1958.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL OF AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



VITO M. CALABRESE

"To speak as the common people do,
To think as wise men do."

Commercial Club.

UNDECIDED



PAULINE CALABRO

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits."

Photoplay Club; Sales Club; Library Guild; 50-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate.

BUSINESS



MARY VERONICA CAPRIO

"Seen she was but seldom heard."

Italian Club; 40-Word Typing Pin.

UNDECIDED



The Trylon

Best of Luck
SYLVIA MARIE CAPRIO

"Life is but another name for action."

UNDECIDED



Success is the future
MARIE T. CARNEVALE

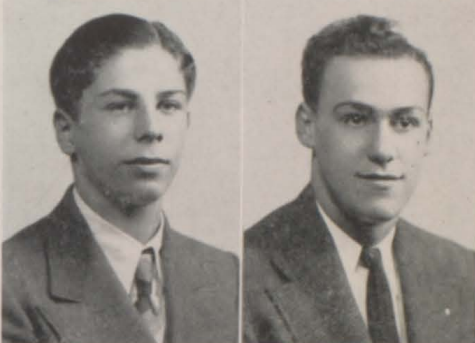
"She is a sure and steadfast friend."
BUSINESS

ANTHONY JOHN CARUSO

"One never loses by doing good turns."

Commercial Club; Band "C"

N. Y. U.



ALBERT CASALETTO

"The mirror of all courtesy."

Commercial Club Treasurer; Choristers; 50-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS

Best wishes
PERINA MARY CECERE

"Partial to no one, smiles to all."

Library Guild.

N. Y. U.



Best of Luck
ROSE MARIE CERRATO

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Belle Lettres; Commercial Club; 40-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS

EVELYN E. CHALMERS

"Her wisdom is more to be desired than great riches."

Girls' Service Club, Vice-President; 50-Word Typing Pin; 120-Shorthand Certificate; 4B and 4A Class Senator.

UNDECIDED



ANTOINETTE F. CIACIARELLI

"Today is too dear to waste a moment on the yesterday."

Italian Club; 40-Word Typing Pin.

UNDECIDED

LOUIS D. COCCHIOLA

"Some men are born to be observed."

Boys' Service Club; Band "C".

BUSINESS



ANGELINA M. COLATRELLA

"Few things are impossible to diligence"

BUSINESS

The Tylon

JOSEPHINE M. COLELLO

"She looks like an angel and acts like one too."

Italian Club; 50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS



JUNE A. CONNOLLY

"With great efficiency she reaches her goal."

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



JOSEPH F. CORRY

"A regular athlete, a regular fellow."

Rifle Club Treasurer; Swimming Club; Art Club.

UNDECIDED



EILEEN G. CULLY

"A happy lass is she,
And never an old maid will she be."

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL



SALVATORE DeDOMENICO

"Learning makes a man fit company for himself."

50-Word Typing Pin.

INDIANA COLLEGE

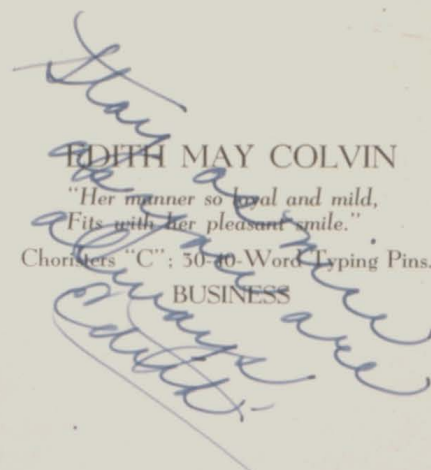


EDITH MAY COLVIN

"Her manner so loyal and mild,
Fits with her pleasant smile."

Choristers "C"; 50-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



MARGARET CONTARDO

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Sales Club; 50-40-Word Typing Pins, 60-80-100-Shorthand Certificates.

UPSALA COLLEGE



JENNIE M. COSTANZA

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

60-80-Shorthand Certificates; Filing Certificate.

COLLEGE



MARIE L. D'ADDARIO

"She moves a goddess, and looks a queen."

60 - 80 - Shorthand Certificates; 40-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



ANTONIA DEMESTIHAS

"Things seen are mightier than things heard."

Library Guild.

UNDECIDED



The Trylon

HELEN BETTY DeTATA

"Gentle and tender were her ways."

UNDECIDED



HELEN JEAN DeTROLLO

"Think not I am what I appear."

Sales Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pins;
60-80-Shorthand Certificates.

FLOWER HOSPITAL

JOSEPH RALPH DeVITO

"Good sport, good friend, good natured."

80-Shorthand Certificate; 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED



NANCETTE M. DINORCIA

"Give the world the best that you have
and the best will come back to you."

UNDECIDED

JOSEPHINE DIONISIO

"A charming girl with modest air,
Who patiently seeks learning rare."

BUSINESS



GILDA V. DIPADOVA

"Sincerity is the mark of strong souls."

Sales Club; Commercial Club, Italian
Club; 60-80-Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS

GEORGE JOS. D'LOUHY

"Diligence is the motto of fortune."

Radio Club; Technical Club vice-president
1937, secretary, 1937.

BUSINESS



FRANCES V. DOMINICI

A quiet and unassuming scholar."

40-50-Typing Pins; 80-Shorthand Certificate.

UNDECIDED

OLGA THERESA DUBAS

"A cheerful heart is a prized possession."

Commercial Club; 40-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



EVELYN DORIS DUNBACH

"Not solemnity, but friendliness and jollity."

20-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS

The Trylon

DOROTHY M. ECKERT

"There is mischief in this young lady: I can see it in her eyes."

Art Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



EDWARD EISNER

"Where'er he treads, they say you'll find A trail of broken hearts behind."

Technical Club treasurer, 1937; 4B Class Treasurer.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



FLORA ETHEL ERSKINE

"A quiet nature and a steadfast friend."

Girl's Service Club; Commercial Club; 80-Word Transcription Certificate; Filing Certificate.

BUSINESS



ENRICO J. FARINELLA

"He never troubles himself with troubles, till troubles trouble him."

UNDECIDED



BENJAMIN FEIN

"Men are not to be measured by inches."

UNDECIDED



MORRIS EISER

"He goes his way silently, and annoys no one."

BUSINESS



MICHAEL JOHN ENGLISH

"The right hand of good fellowship."

UNDECIDED



ESTHER FALCONE

"Care is an enemy to life."

Sales Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pin.

UPSALA COLLEGE



MARY ETTA FAZIO

"A pleasing smile denotes a pleasing personality."

French Club, vice-president; Belle-Lettres, president; Dramatic Club, treasurer; Fencing Club; Girls' Service Club; 60-80-100-120-Word Transcription Certificates; 30-Word Typing Pin; Banner Carrier.

BUSINESS



NICOLENA A. FERRARA

"Seen she was, but seldom heard."

UNDECIDED



*Remember the
Baby Carriage King
Jack Flax*

JACK FLAX

*"I've had my full measure,
Of laughter and pleasure."*

Boys' Service Club.

BUSINESS



SOMOZA JOSE A. FRANCO

*"We know little of him but we would like
to know more."*

BUSINESS



JAMES FRED A

*"He is a hard willing worker, and bound
to go far."*

Sales Club; 30-Word Typing Pin.

UNDECIDED

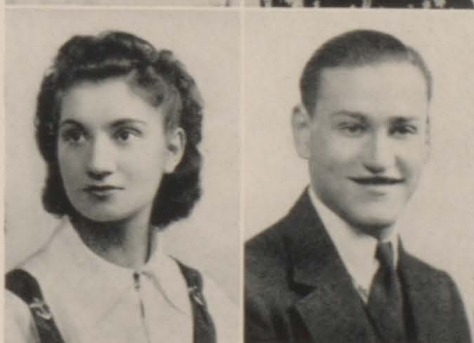


DOROTHY M. FUNK

*"No anger found in thee, but mirth and
joy."*

30-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



JENNIE VICKY GALVANO

"Like granulated sugar, sweet and refined."

Italian Club; Library Guild; 4B and 4A
Class Senator; 30-40-50-Word Typing
Pins; 60-80-100-Word Shorthand Certifi-
cates.

GIRLS' FINISHING SCHOOL

The Trylon

ANNE M. FORGIONE

*"Revealing, deep and clear, are thy wealthy
smiles."*

Tangent Staff; 4B and 4A Class Senator;
60-80-100-120-Transcription Certificates;
40-50-Word Typing Pins; 120-Word
Shorthand Medal.

COLUMBIA

GLORIA ANN FRED A

"She is as sweet as she is lovely."

Sales Club; Girls' Patrol; Dramatic Club;
40-50-Word Typing Pins; 80-100-Word
Transcription Certificates.

RIDER COLLEGE

RITA Y. FREIBERG

*"Her witty jest, her frequent smile,
Makes her friendship well worth while."*

Girls' Service Club; French Club; Band.

WARLTON SCHOOL OF
ACCOUNTING

NANCY B. GALLIANO

"Here's a heart for every fate."

30-Word Typing Pin; 60-Word Transcrip-
tion Certificate.

BUSINESS

MURRAY J. GARRETT

"He who sings drives away sorrow."

Dramatic Club; Swimming Club "C";
Choristers.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING

The Trylon

"Luck always"
Alice
ALICE BARBARA GAW

"A quiet, modest, sunny disposition."

Belle Lettres; Tangent typist; Library Guild; 50-40-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-Word Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS



Best Friend
Gus
GUSTAVE C. GEBHARD

"He that does what he can, does what he ought."

T square-triangle Club; Radio Club; Ping-pong Club; Technical Club secretary, 1938.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CARMELA S. GENTILCORE

"Silent as the night is, and very sweet."

UNDECIDED



MARGARET A. GIEZEY

"The unspoken word never does harm."

UNDECIDED

"Best wishes"
Leona
LEONA M. GIGANTINO

"Neatness is never wasted."

BUSINESS



JAMES JOSEPH GILES

"Keep cool and you command everybody."

Rifle Club vice-president, 1937, 1938; Swimming "C"

CORNELL

"A natural smile is always worth while."
ELEANOR E. GLANTZ

French Club; 40-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



JOHN GNIEDZIEJKO

"Exemplifying American youth, Typifying honor and truth."

Technical Club, president; Radio Club. COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

MARIE P. GONNELLO

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

40-Word Typing Pin.

DRAKES



ELEANOR M. GORSKI

"Most fond of doing right."

Girls' Service Club; 50-40-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-120-Word Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS

The Trylon

WILLIAM M. GOYANOWICH

"To be strong is to be happy."

Boys' Service Club "C"; Rifle Club; Technical Club.

UNDECIDED



IRENE GRAFF

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest girl."

Belle Lettres; Tangent typist; Library Guild; Tangent "C"; 50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Word Shorthand Certificates.

BUSINESS

Good Luck always

LUCILLE V. GRAHAM

"A moral, sensible, well-bred girl."
50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-Word Transcription Certificate.

BUSINESS

happened to me - I'm not a Lucille



ANTHONY N. GRASSO

"A friend that is warm and steady."

Commercial Club.

N. Y. U.

JULIA R. GRASSO

"Sweet as a primrose that peeps beneath the thorn."

Commercial Club, secretary.

ESSEX JUNIOR COLLEGE



ELEANOR A. GRAZIANO

"Order is Heaven's first law."

50-40-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED

PASQUALE G. GUIDA

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

BUSINESS



GRACE K. HAMILTON

"There is mischief in this young lady; I can see it in her eyes."

Chorister "C"; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED

CASIMIR A. HORAZDA

"Men of few words are the best men."

BUSINESS



DORIS MARTHA HEDING

"As merry as a cricket."

Girls' Service Club; 40-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-120 Word Transcription Certificates; and pins.

UNDECIDED

The Trylon

IRENE VERA HORNSTEIN

"A cheerful countenance betokens a good heart."

Tangent staff; Student Patrol; 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS



"Lots of luck in the future!"

VIOLA RUTH HOUGH

"She is small, that's what they say. But her ability is not that way."

Girls' Service Club; 60-80-100-Transcription Certificates; 30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS

MARY FRANCES ILARDI

"She foofs around and has her fun, But you'll find her work is done."

Choirists; Girls' Service Club; Banner Carrier; 30-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



THELMA NETTIE JACOBY

"Skill is stronger than strength."

Art Club; Girls' Service Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pins; 80-Word Transcription Certificate.

COLLEGE

WALTER JAKIMER

"He is a jolly good fellow."

Technical Club "C"; T square-triangle Club; Radio Club.

UNDECIDED



BEST OF LUCK
congratulations

WILLIAM RUSSELL JAMES

"Good humor is always a success."

Aero-Club.

UNDECIDED

WALTER W. JOSEPH

"He is friendly as well as dependable."

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE



EDYTHE ETTA KATZ

"One who always knows her place."

Girls' Service Club; Sanitation Committee; 80-100-Word Transcription Certificates; 40-50-60-Word Typing Pins.

DRAKE COLLEGE

JEROME KORDANSKY

"There is a youth who loves mischief."

Band.

ESSEX JUNIOR COLLEGE

Success and happiness



OLGA KOVAC

"A merry heart does good like medicine."

Student Patrol; German Club; 50-Word Typing Pin.

UNDECIDED

EDWARD OTTO KRATZKE

"Study hard and you'll succeed."

BUSINESS



EDWARD KRUCHKEWICH

"Take life as it comes."

Chorister "C"; Class Senator.

UNDECIDED



MARTIN KURTZMAN

"A noble and courteous gentleman."

BUSINESS



DOROTHY PEARL LAVA

"Her ambition is to rise
Not in beauty but in size."

40-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED



ANN ROCHELLE LEHMAN

"A friend that is warm and steady."

Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club.

N. Y. U.



The Trylon

HENRIETTA N. KRILOV

"Honesty is the best insurance policy."

50-Word Typing Pin

BUSINESS

EVELYN EDNA KRUEGER

"Fair without, faithful within."

Ballets Lettres Club; Sales Club; Art Club.

COMPTONETER SCHOOL

CATHERINE E. LAURIA

"With quiet efficiency she reaches her goal."

UNDECIDED

BARBARA MARIE LEGGE

"A silent tongue and a true heart are the most admirable things on earth."

30-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED

JANE DORIS LEONARD

"It's only noble to be good."

Girls' Service Club.

UNDECIDED

The Trylon

FILOMENA C. LITTERIO

"Air and manner are more expressive than words."

40-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED



JACK LOSHIN

"All things come to him who waits."

Football 1934; Basketball 1934; Technical Club; Art Club; Naturalist Club vice-president 1937, president 1938; Band; Orchestra; Student Patrol.

N. Y. INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY



ADELINE ROSE LUPO

"It's the steady quiet ones who win in the lifelong race."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates
BUSINESS

HELEN ELEANOR LUPO

"The very soul of sweetness shows."

Sales Club; 40-Word Typing Pin.
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

ALMA MAY MacINTYRE

"The beam that smiles the clouds away."

Belles-Lettres; Dramatic Club; Fencing Club; 30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



LOUISE BARBARA MAY

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

30-40-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS

ANGELINA L. MARAGULIO

"Silence is a perfect herald of youth."

40-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



LUCY JOANN MARINO

"A rhapsody of words."

30-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Salesmanship Club; Photoplay Club; Library Guild.

UNDECIDED

VIRGINIA MARINOS

"She is small she is wise,
She's a terror for her size."

Girls' Service Club; French Club; Dramatic Club; Sales Club; 40-50-Word Typing Pins; Banner carrier.

NORMAL SCHOOL



SUSIE V. J. MARTINELLI

"Her bright face brings sunshine to a shady place."

30-40-Word Typing Pins.

DRAKES COLLEGE

*Luck & Success
mary*

MARY CARMEN MARTINO

"There is no wisdom like frankness."
60-80-Word Transcription Pins.
DRAKES COLLEGE



MARIE ELIZABETH MATIS

"Silence in woman is like speech in man."
UNDECIDED

MARIE C. MAURIELLO

"She that has patience may compass anything."
Italian Club; 50-40-Word Typing Pins;
60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.
UNDECIDED



CHRISTINE RITA MAZZA

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."
BUSINESS

*Lots of luck to
a girl who deserves
it. christine*

ROSALIN LIDA McCLURE

"Sweet and lovely."
Chorister Club.
BUSINESS



*Success
to a very nice
girl.*
MAGGIE McELROY
"Neatness is never wasted."
40-Word Typing Pin.
BUSINESS

HELEN MARIE McGLYNN

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
Girls' Service Club; 40-Word Typing Pin;
60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.
BUSINESS



*Success to a dear
girl!*

VERONICA MEISTERICH

"Generosity is the flower of love."
60-80-100-Word Transcription Certificates;
40-Word Typing Pin.
BUSINESS

DOROTHY MAY MEYER

"Life is a jest and all things show it."
Art Club; 4B Class Senator.
PRATTS INSTITUTE



BARBARA MICHL

"Silence as deep as eternity."
BUSINESS

The Trylon

PETER THOMAS MIMIDES

"He is a gentleman because his nature
Is kind and affable to every creature."
Boys' Service Club secretary; Greek Club
vice-president.

NEW JERSEY LAW



EDWARD J. MITREUTER

"Ambition has no rest."
Technical Club; Radio Club; T square and
triangle Club.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING

*Best of Luck
Edward J. Mitreuter.*

HELEN ROSE MOLINARO

"She that keeps out of harm's way will
gather goodly riches."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



CLARA MONTALBANO

"Modesty is a virtue."
60-80-Word Transcription Certificates; 50-
40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS

ROSEMARY D. MULLANEY

"A rare compound of oddity, wit and
fun."

Belle Lettres Club; Girls' Service Club;
40-Word Typing Pin; 80-Word Transcrip-
tion Certificate.

BUSINESS



MURIEL F. MUNDEN

"Welcomed anywhere."
Commercial Club; French Club; Girls' Ser-
vice Club; 40-Word Typing Pin; 80-100-
120-Shorthand Certificates and pins; Ban-
ner carrier.

BUSINESS

NANCY LOUISE NASCONE

"Small, but how dear to us."

30-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Tran-
scription Certificates; Sales Club; Photo-
play Club; Library Guild.

BUSINESS



DIANA BARBARA NERPITI

"A radiant personality is more valuable
than money."

50-Word Typing Pin.

COLLEGE

*Success to a
very fine
A small
classmate.
Diana*

EVELYN NORTH

"Particular in her way,
Yet always jolly, fine and gay."

Band; 50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-
Word Transcription Certificates.

N. Y. U.



PEGGY MARION O'BRIEN

"That smile like sunshine, darts into many
a sunless heart."

Chorister "C"; 40-Word Typing Pin; 60-
80-Word Transcription Certificates; Swim-
ming team.

BUSINESS

The Tylon

*To a good pal
Albert*

ALBERT DANIEL PAGLIA

"Mighty things from small beginnings grow."

Orchestra; 40-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-100-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



CAROLINA L. PALESTINA

"A merry heart, a helping hand,
Always ready on demand."

30-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS

EDITH ROSALIN PARIS

Success always!
"A studious miss who shoves all folly aside."

French Club; Isling Certificate; 50-Word Typing Pin; 80-Word Transcription Certificate.

PACE INSTITUTE



EDNA MURIEL PARNES

"What I've been taught I've forgotten,
what I know I guessed."

30-Word Typing Pin.

NORMAL SCHOOL

ESTHER ROSE PENSICK

Lots of luck
"Earth fills her lap with pleasure of her own."

80-Word Transcription Certificate; 40-Word Typing Pin.



SOPHIA PERNA

World of Success
"But there's much more in me than you understand."

BUSINESS

GEORGE PESPAS

"One cannot always be a hero but one can always be a man."

Greek Club.

UNDECIDED



GERALDINE A. PEZZA

Lots of luck
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Sales Club; 60-80-100-Word Transcription Certificates; 100-word pin

UNDECIDED

ROSE MARIE PISAURO

Best of luck
"The end of labor is to gain leisure."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



GEORGE PETER POULOS

"Strength of mind is exercise."

Football.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Trylon

STELLA PROKOP

"A happy maiden full of laughter."
UNDECIDED



Such a Success

HAROLD RAMSDEN

"If work interferes with pleasure, give up work."

Swimming Team.

BUSINESS

MAGDALENE JULIA RAU

"Stately and tall she moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

Art Club treasurer, 1937; German Club vice-president, 1937; Girls' Service Club; 30-40-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates; Art Club "C"; Ediphone Certificate.

BUSINESS



EDITH MAY REED

"That rare combination of character, ability and beauty."

30-Word Typing Pin.

COLLEGE

ROSE JOSEPHINE RENDIS

"Whosoever is popular deserves attention."

Girls' Service Club; Sales Club; Personality Club president; 40-50-Word Typing Pins; 80-100-Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate; Sales Club "C".



VINCENT A. RESCIGNO

"Good things come in small packages."

Italian Club; 30-Word Typing Pin.

UNDECIDED

MABEL LOUISE RICE

"Little said is soonest mended."

Choristers; Orchestra; 40-50-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED



ALEX JOSEPH ROHE

"A good nature is always a good attribute."
Technical Club vice-president; Radio Club president; T square and triangle Club; Ping-pong Club.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING

JOSEPHINE A. ROMANO

"Give me a keen and ever present sense of humor."

30-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-100-Word Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED



MILDRED P. ROMANO

"Silence is more musical than any song."

30-40-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED

RALPH ROMANO

"A tower of manly strength."

Swimming Team captain 1927; Football Team; Basketball Team.

UNDECIDED



LOUIS ANGELO ROSANIO

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates; Filing Certificate.

BUSINESS

SIDNEY ROSEN

"Leisure is a gentleman's pastime."

N. Y. C.



ANNA ROSKOSZ

"Friendship improves happiness."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS

JOSEPH J. RULLIS

"A handsome lad, with flashing eye,
And smiling lips that never sigh."

Commercial Club.

UNDECIDED



ROBERT A. RUSSOMANO

"He mixed his sports and studies well."

Commercial Club; Football Team; Baseball Team.

NOTRE DAME

STELLA FANNY SAVINI

"Personality is to a woman what perfume is to a flower."

Art Club; Italian Club; 50-40-50-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



ROBERT R. SAWYER

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

Rifle Club; Naturalist Club.

BUSINESS

WALTER W. SCHEUPLEIN

"A few strong instincts and a few plain rules."

Tangent Staff.

RUTGERS



MOLLIE D. SCHULMAN

"She doesn't say much but absorbs everything."

50-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS

The Tylon

ETHEL SERN

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

French Club treasurer, 1938; Fencing Club; Photoplay Club; 30-40-Word Typing Pins; Commercial Club.

ESSEX COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE



HAROLD ELI SHAPIRO

"Worth makes the man."

Rifle Club; Technical Club; Aero-Club; Baseball Team; Football Team.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

RUTH VIRGINIA SHAW

"In discourse more sweet."

Belle Lettres secretary; 80-100-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



HELEN A. SORIANO

"Success is not a thing, it is a way of life."
A classmate honest and true,
And furthermore a worker, too."
Italian Club; Girls' Service Club; Sanitation Committee; 30-Word Typing Pin; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS

ADELE SPIELHOLZ

"Good luck it is to do nothing."

French Club; Tangent editor 1938; 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED



MARJORIE C. SPRINGER

"It is nice to be natural, if you are naturally nice."

60-Word Transcription Certification; 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

BUSINESS

JOSEPHINE STRAMANDINO

"Soft peace she brings where'er she arrives."

Orchestra; 50-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS COLLEGE



EUGENE J. SZCZYGLINSKI

"True individuality cannot be copied."

Art Club; Rifle Club; Technical Club president 1937; Radio Club; Photoplay Club.

NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF ART

EDWARD D. TARTAGLIA

"A true gentleman of sterling character."

Art Club "C"; Band "C"; 30-40-Word Typing Pins.

UNDECIDED



DANIEL TAURIELLA

"A strong man's sport is a weak man's death."

BUSINESS

The Trylon

FLORENCE THEAKOS

"Capable, clever and gay,
An all-around girl in every way."

50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Word
Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED



VIVIAN RACHEL TROTTA

joval smile, a twinkling eye.
A hearty laugh and never a sigh."

Library Club secretary 1939, president 1938;
Library Guild; 50-40-50-Word Typing
Pins; 60-80-100-Word Transcription Certi-
ficates.

GIRLS' FINISHING SCHOOL

CONCETTA VASCIMINNO

"She floats upon the wings of silence."
60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



MARY FRANCES WALKER

"Her merry heart and eyes dance all the
day."

UNDECIDED

SEYMOUR WALTER

"The world admires those who try, and
then succeed."

Tangent editor 1937; Choristers "C" 80-
Word Transcription Certificate; 40-Word
Typing Pin.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY



EDWARD FRANK WARD

"Nothing do I see in you that should
merit any hate."

Cross Country 1937.

UNDECIDED

JANET SAUNDRA WEINER

"A daughter of the gods, divinely fair."

DRAKES



HELEN E. WEISMANTEL

"Light haired, but not light headed."

50-50-Word Typing Pin; 80-Word Tran-
scription Certificate; Belle Lettres Club;
Sales Club; Ping Pong Club.

SECRETARIAL

DOROTHY A. WIGGINS

"Come, give us a taste of your qualities."

60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

UNDECIDED



GRACE M. WILLEMS

"Is she so quiet and demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure."

Belle Lettres Club vice president.

BUSINESS

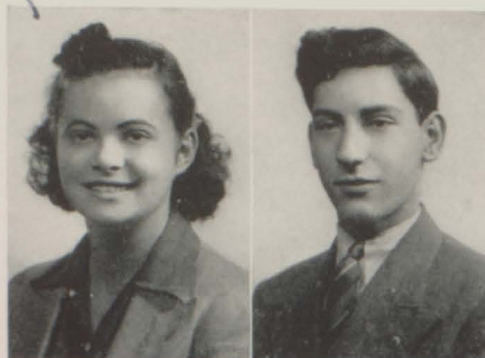
The Trylon

DOROTHY ROSE YORK

"A little mischief, a lot of laughter."

Girls' Service Club secretary; Banner Carrier; 50-40-Word Typing Pins; 60-80-Word Transcription Certificates.

BUSINESS



VINCENT N. YULIANO

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance."

Band "C"; 40-Word Typing Pin.

BUSINESS



ARMANDO J. J. ZIPPO

"Sometimes I sit and think, sometimes I just sit."

Commercial Club; Sales Club.

BUSINESS



Luck to you —

ARMANDO ZOPPI

"A good disposition is rarer than gold."

BUSINESS

FRANK BERARDINELLI, FRED GEORGE THOMAS, JAMES IACOBAZZI, KENNETH McCAUSLAND and ANTHONY VALHAKES are also receiving diplomas with this class.

IN MEMORY OF OUR CLASSMATE

Audrey Miller

I guess we each have our way of feeling about God. Papa's was lovely. He said it to me one time when we were standing beside my little sister's grave, who died when she was four and I was five:

"God only lends us to this world, Lora. Then He takes us back to Him. He got so lonesome for our little Myrtle that He could not wait long and took her back when she was still a child."

You don't get afraid to die if you look at it like that. God lends us to the world, to teach us, by suffering, how wonderful it is to be lifted back into heaven, where there is no such thing.

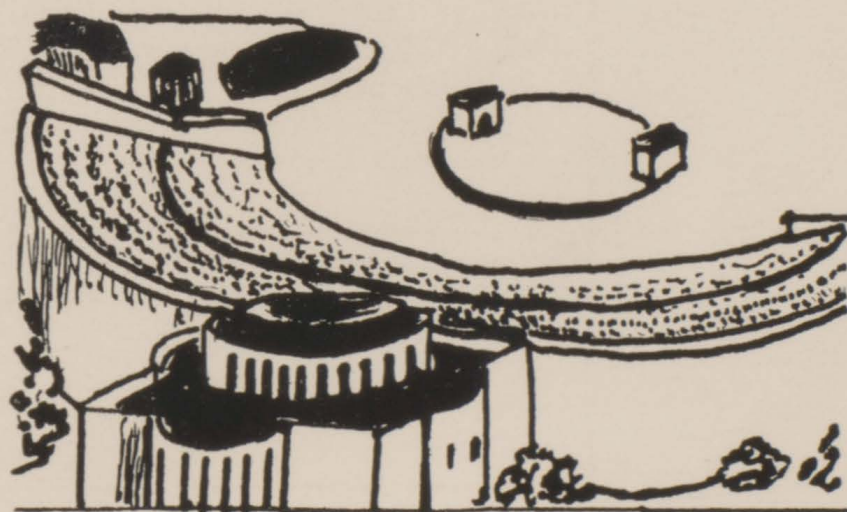
—Saturday Evening Post

Literary

Editorial

Essay

Poetry



Autographs

Success + Luck in the future to a nice
girl. Josephine Stramandino

Good Luck - Mildred Hubbard

"Lots of Luck"

Ralph Buonerba

Best
of
Luck
Mary Mc Audle

Best Wishes

Lucinda Robinson

A TALE OF TODAY

• If there was one thing that Willie liked, it was baseball. Willie could tell you the average of almost any batter in the big leagues and he loved to watch the game.

One warm June day the Bears—yes, Willie lived in Newark and as a matter of fact, went to Central High School—anyway, the Bears were playing at home and Willie, who had not yet seen the Bears in action that season, set his heart upon seeing the game.

There was one obstacle, however—Willie's last period class. Willie knew the teacher wouldn't excuse him, that guy just didn't have a heart.

Suddenly a thought flashed in Willie's mind as he conceived a plan to get excused. He got one of the boys in his fifth period class to write a brief but pathetic note "From Willie's mother" saying that she was ill and "Could Willie please be excused a little earlier that afternoon so that he might come home and take care of her."

The torrid rays of the June-day sun poured through the window and Willie impatiently longed to be at the ball park.

Finally, his last period class rolled around and Willie raced to this last class with the note tightly clutched in his palm. When Willie got to class, he found that an urgent call had come for the teacher a few minutes previously. The substitute in charge told the impatient boy to straighten his absence with the regular teacher on the morrow and Willie left the school building in high spirits.

At the stadium, he went to the bleachers entrance, paid his quarter, went in and sat down. Just as the first player got up at bat, Willie felt himself being shoved aside as someone tried to squeeze into the narrow space beside him.

He turned to view the intruder. His heart almost ceased to beat. The whites of his eyes were clearly visible.

Yes, you guessed it, Willie found himself sitting next to his absent instructor.

"Well"? queried the instructor, and somehow Willie, too, let out a feeble "well" as the pair turned to watch the game. Going into the sixth inning, the two were all absorbed in baseball. Willie said "Rosar." Teacher said "Gleeson." The man in back said "Quiet," and they both shut up. During the seventh inning stretch, Teacher bought Willie some peanuts. The pair became separated at the end of the game.

The next day Willie came to class with a heavy heart as he wondered what the outcome would be. In class, Teacher called the names of all the absentees of the previous day, and as each presented his excuse, Teacher marked him accordingly.

When he got to Willie's name, Teacher mumbled, "It's all right, I saw yours before." Their eyes met for one fleeting moment, but not before Willie noticed a little wink in one of Teacher's eyes.

—Nat G. Bodian

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF THE CLASS

	Girls	Boys
Average Age	17	18
Average Height	5' 4"	5' 8"
Weight	117 lbs.	158 lbs.
Hair	Brown	Brown
Eyes	Blue	Blue
Waist	28	30
Hat	22	7
Shoes	6	8½
Hose	9½	11
Mouth	2½	2½
Nose	2¼	2
Song	Reverie	
Ideal Teacher	Mrs. Del Favero	Mr. Deady
Subject	English	
Favorite Plate	Spaghetti and Meatballs	
Size of Suit	14 dress	36 suit

MATCHING MELODIES

Song	
1. Powerhouse	Principal's Office
2. Be Still My Heart	At the office door
3. You Leave Me Breathless	Stairways
4. Please Believe Me	Cutting excuses
5. Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush	Class recitation
6. You Came to My Rescue	The bell
7. Shooting High	Chemistry Laboratory
8. Now It Can Be Told	Super honor roll
9. Small Fry	Freshies
10. You Go to my Head	Exams
11. I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down	Cramming before exams
12. So Help Me	I didn't study
13. I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart	At football games
14. Change Partners	At the Senior Prom
15. I Have So Little to Give	Class recitation
16. Serenade in Blue	Results of exams or report cards
17. Cry Baby Cry	Failed history
18. Says My Heart	I'll miss Central
19. Let Me Whisper	The answer
20. Confidentially	I copied
21. I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams	Graduation night
22. Thrill of a Lifetime	Graduation prom
23. Lovely to Look at	Diploma
24. Nice Work if You Can Get It	Scholarship
25. Always and Always	History homework

MAY I INTRUDE?

With apologies to a 4A Library Teacher

A flow of explanations
From a man of education
Greatly disturbed the slumbers of the Graduation Class,
In this den of drowsy snoredom
There prevailed a certain boredom,
And words had no effect upon sleepy lad or lass.

Much sputtering and hesitation
From this man of education,
His polished class-room manner was lacking,
For the yawns were stretching longer,
And the snores were getting stronger,
This atmosphere of somnolence the scholastic nerves was cracking.

Blood-pressure mounted higher,
His soul was filled with ire,
And he glared down upon this lethargic, slumb'ring crew;
At length, exhausted with resentment,
To a snorer of contentment
He said, "Move over, pal, there's room enough for two."

—Edith Colvin

SONGS AND YOU

The Thud Song	Robert Russomano
A Little Bit Independent	Ann Forgione
Bewildered	Dorothy Eckert
Sweet as a Song	Helen Soriano
My Buddy	Clara Brunnquell
Lovely Lady	Josephine Collello
My Wild Irish Rose	Peggy O'Brien
You're as Pretty as a Picture	Gloria Freda
You're an Education	James J. Giles
Say it with Music	George D'Louhy
In My Solitude	Walter Scheuplein
Doctor Rhythm	Edward Kruckewich
I Can Dream, Can't I	Dorothy Lava
Sweet Someone	Leona Gigantino
Happy as a Lark	Mildred Beinhacker
Got My Mind on Music	Thelma Jacoby
Be Optimistic	Pauline Calabro
In My Reverie	Vincent Rosamilia
I'm Going to Lock My Heart	Albert Paglia
Stop Beatin' 'Round the Mulberry Bush	George Alveras
Simple and Sweet	Vivian Trotta
Put Your Heart in a Song	Jennie Costanza
Small Fry	Viola Hough
You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby	Sam Ackerman
You Go to My Head	Edward Eisner
Cry Baby Cry	Harold Ramsden

ASPIRATION

"Man's reach should exceed his grasp."—Browning

• American ideals lead men to look upward, to reach outward. Our arms must extend far out beyond our present reach, continually extending farther so that by exercise we may expand our ideals for future success.

Our United States is not the home of any certain race or people who live together as members of one clan. It was founded by various peoples who were all in search of the inalienable rights of, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," which were granted to us in our Declaration of Independence. Of course, America is still young, and it is difficult to determine when our people will be as happy as they should be. Nevertheless, out of our beneficent institutions, our zeal and ambitions to accelerate our progress, and our yearning for higher intellectual accomplishments, we are assured of reaching our goal for the fulfillment of our dreams, for future happiness, and constant improvement. America offers liberal education to all its citizens; it is the land of opportunity and although we have witnessed many trying experiences of depressions, we must feel that the future holds great opportunities for us.

It is our duty then, as the youth of today, and the hope of tomorrow, to lead to NEW IDEALS, we must Lead Onward, to higher stages of civilization. This requires that we be true to ourselves, have faith in our eternal principles and that we keep outstretched arms ever straining for better, finer heights. Our shining example to this world will help make the world of tomorrow, one of pride, prosperity, and honor. Let us, finally, strive to be sterling Americans and aspire to rise above the "Trylon" of success.

NEW YORK PRESENTS THE WORLD'S FAIR OF 1939

• NEW YORK, the city that invariably surprises the stranger within its gates by its progressive spirit, its industrial power, and its civic attractiveness, will hold the World's Fair of 1939.

It will commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of George Washington's inauguration at New York, as the first President of the American nation under the Federal Constitution. The Fair will display the development of ideas, products, services, and social factors, which have placed New York upon its present pedestal. It will survey the past, depict the present, and will contribute to the knowledge of industry of the world of tomorrow. There will be divisions of zones of modern life; transportation, communication, distribution, business, shelter, clothing, sustenance of health, public welfare, government, education, arts, religion, recreation, and amusements. Each zone will be a combined display which will convey to the visitors the superior achievements of that section.

The Fair, it seems to us, will be of utmost value to the people at large because it will not only serve as an entertaining and an educational project, but the proceeds will go to the two best benefits we know of—CHARITY—and—EDUCATION.

SUMMER ECSTASY

A summer night, so calm, so peaceful,
so serene,
And stealing through the trees, slim,
glistening, silvery beams,
And night birds cooing,
Their loved mates wooing,
These give a feeling of eternal joy,
And make me wish my best friend was
a boy.

—Nancette Dinorcia

REMEMBRANCE

• John Wilkins was trudging along the dusty road in deep meditation. Of course, his parents had treated him like a dog and he was running away from home. A big red handkerchief, in which was tied two small sandwiches and a big red apple, was fastened to a long stick which he had slung over his shoulder. The big red apple he had filched from the kitchen while Mother was not looking.

The afternoon was hot, and Johnny slowed up his fast pace and started to stare at the clear blue sky. His mouth was watering, for he was thinking of the big red apple in his bundle. He stopped by the road, opened his bundle, and started to eat the apple.

He was now wondering what a long way from home he had gone. Mom must be crying and Dad, too, after they read the note he left for them on the dresser. Well, he didn't care. It served them right for treating him like a dog.

When he had taken the last bite, Johnny got up from the grass, and came suddenly face to face with a nearby road sign which read: "Valley Ridge Road, 1 mile."

"Gee! Only one mile from home," stated Johnny incredulously. He took two more steps, then turned around and jumped.

"Gee, tonight's Monday night! That's when mother makes apple-pie!"

No sooner did he deliver himself of this rather significant remark, then he ran all the way back home.

—Sal De Demonico

THE CONSTITUTION OUR GUARANTEE OF LIBERTY

• Since the very creation, it seems that man's principal desire has been to secure liberty to do as he pleases as long as he does not interfere with the liberty of others. He indeed has had a long struggle to reach this goal. One of the greatest events in the history of mankind had a vital influence on the final attainment of man's lust for liberty. This was the discovery of America, which caused the vast number of people to migrate to our country. The fundamental reason for their coming was their search for a land where they could have liberty and the happiness which accompanied it. The first step they made toward achieving their aim was the Declaration of Independence. Following this, came the Revolutionary War, and this furthered their struggle. After winning the war and thus securing their independence from England, these great Americans of whom we are and should be proud, created the machinery for realizing the ideals they had set forth in their immortal Declaration of Independence.

When we consider the extent to which the Constitution has guaranteed our liberty we cannot help but marvel at the great wisdom and forethought displayed by the men who formed this great human document. Through them, our rights of liberty which were granted to us by God, have been made secure.

Under the Constitution, an American is allowed as much liberty as possible. The primary privilege granted to him is his freedom to worship as he pleases. Almost as far back as one can recall, man has struggled and made great sacrifices in order that he might choose his own religion and practice that religion as he sees fit. Because they were denied this right, the ancient Hebrews suffered unimaginable torture and were driven about so that they became a wandering tribe. Even today in some countries the Jews are still persecuted because of their religion. Not so according to the Constitution. Here in America under the laws of the Constitution, all are allowed free exercise of religious belief. The people appreciate this to such an extent, that the American flag stands in every church and synagogue.

Another privilege guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of speech and freedom of the press. What a great obstacle the deprivation of this has been to the people of Italy, Germany, and Russia! Here in America we are fortunate to be living under a staple government which grants us the liberty to say and write anything we please provided that it is not slanderous or does not corrupt public morals. If we have any grievances, we may state them to the government without being penalized for doing so, provided we go about it peacefully. What better example of the liberties which we are granted in this country could be given? Think of all the wars which might never have occurred if all people were granted this right. If we stop to consider that when God created the world, He intended all men to have the same rights, we realize that He is probably very displeased to find that in some countries certain rights are denied. Who is man that he should change the Maker's plan? Yet this is exactly what he has done. Fortunately we Americans do not have to abide under the laws of these men who have, in this sense, assumed the powers of God.

For example, according to the Constitution it is assumed that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. In some other countries, as is the case in France, a man is believed guilty until he proves he is not. Furthermore, any American citizen accused of a crime in the United States is given every possible opportunity to prove his innocence. First of all he is granted a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury which has been carefully picked. The public trial is usually a benefit to him, because it allows outsiders to see that he is given a fair "deal". He may also have witnesses in his favor and assistance of counsel for his defense. If the witness chosen does not wish to appear he is forced to do so by the court. Where the accused is unable to pay for a lawyer, the court is obliged to furnish him with one. If the defendant is found guilty by the jury, he is not required to pay an excessive bail or fine, and he is protected from barbarous and inhuman punishments such as were inflicted long ago. Oh, the thanks the people of a country like Germany would give, if they had a constitution which granted them such liberty!

The fundamental means which American citizens have of being assured that they are granted all the liberties mentioned, is their power to vote regardless of race, creed, or color. What would a country like India with her caste system think about granting such a privilege? Of course she would not hear of it, because she has not yet attained the standard of living which America has reached. Perhaps some day she will realize that she is wrong, and judging from the unsettled conditions existing in other countries at present they too will come to realize how ideal our constitution is and will adopt a similar document. Time will tell.

Only after considering the great amount of liberty guaranteed to American citizens by the Constitution, can we fully appreciate how fitting is that great symbol, the Statue of Liberty, which stands at the very entrance of our United States—the land of the free.

—Evelyn North

[Ed. Note: The above essay won first place in a scholastic contest on the Constitution.]

STAGE FRIGHT

• As he approached his destination, Johnny slowed his pace to a crawl. The thing he was about to do was new. As he neared the house he suddenly felt a pain in his stomach. His head began to throb and his knees began to knock. In fact, he was so scared, he could hardly walk. Golly, this was worse than going to a dentist.

He walked up to the stoop with leaden feet, hesitated a moment, and with difficulty raised his hand to the knocker. Slowly the door opened, lights gleamed forth over the hitherto darkened stoop, and a face appeared. Johnny did not stop to see any more, for the poor boy had turned and bolted, and on his first date, too.

—Henrietta Krilov

PRELUDE TO A PROM

Mother, is my hair all right?
Is my nose shiny?
Do you think this dress is too tight?
Are these flowers too tiny?

Is it only half past nine?
Do I look a mess?
Tho' I really do feel fine,
Just excited, I guess.

Is white my color, or is it blue?
Is Johnny never coming?
So wrought up 'bout the prom,
'Scuse me if I'm humming.

Goodness! How my watch slows up!
I'll have lots to tell
When I see you in the 'morn,
Gracious! There's the bell!

—Frieda Brown

SUCCESS

• After a trial which attracted nation-wide publicity, the lawyer was asked to what he attributed his success. This is what he said:

"I have in this world three friends. One of them loves me; one of them hates me; the other is indifferent. The first taught me kindness; the one who hates me taught me caution; the last, who is indifferent, taught me self-reliance."

It was to the understanding of this bit of philosophy that he attributed his success.

—Donald Lutes

"MUSIC"

When I hear the gentle strumming of
guitars,
In the moonlight, underneath the
gleaming stars,
I dream of silver sails upon the
waters,
And a Paradise remote from strife
and wars.

Then of Chaos is the thought that
always comes,
Of starving wails, that seek like
birds for crumbs,
When I hear the martial call of
blaring bugles,
Or the noisy timpany of rolling
drums.

When the organ softly sings its lovely
song,
I still think of peace and justice and
no wrong,
It tells me tales of "Good" and sweet
oblivion,
To light my pathway as I haste
along.

—Wm. W. Pearson

BIG SHOTS OF THE 4A's

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CLASS SONG

Tune—Maryland, My Maryland

Our thoughts as we depart from you
Central High, Our Central High
Are tinged with joy and sorrow too
Central High, Our Central High
With joy we view the goals we've won
With sorrow friendships here begun
That will be severed one by one
When to you we say adieu.

In gratitude our voice we raise
Central High, Our Central High
We give to you our thankful praise
Central High, Our Central High.
We thank you for the lesson taught
For faith instilled that can't be bought
For splendid inspiration caught
As we spent with you our days.

We pledge to you our loyalty
Central High, Our Central High
We bind ourselves in fealty
Central High, Our Central High
Wherever other fields may lead
We promise you in work and deed
To honor in the fullest meed
Ideals taught so faithfully.

When we from you are far away
Central High, Our Central High
Familiar scenes of yesterday
Central High, Our Central High
Will crowd upon our memory
Then we'll once more in spirit be
And feel again the certainty
That still you guide us on our way.

—E. P.

CLASS BALLOT

Girls

Josephine Rodowski
Norma Nevola
Josephine D'Addario
Rosemary Mullaney
Olga Kovac
Josephine D'Addario
Magdalene Rau
Ethel Sern
Jennie Galvano
Helen McGlynn
Magdalene Rau
Evelyn Chalmers
Gloria Freda
Ann Forgione
Josephine Rodowski
Norma Nevola
Edna Parnes
Alice Gaw
Magdalene Rau
Grace Hamilton
Norma Nevola
Irene Graff
Helen McGlynn
Edith Paris
Josephine Rodowski
Joseph D'Addario
Antoinette Anello
Mary Fazio
Katherine Lauria
Peggy O'Brien
Rosemary Mullaney
Dorothy Meyer
Dorothy Eckert
Josephine Stramendino
Janet Weiner
Gloria Freda
Norma Nevola

Nicest Personality
Most Ambitious
Most Popular
Wittiest
Best Athlete
Did Most for the Class
Most Conceited
Noisiest
Cleverest
Quietest
Biggest Pull
Most Respected
Best Looking
Most Sophisticated
Best Dressed
Most Studious
Laziest
Best All Around
Class Pessimist
Class Optimist
Most Likely to Succeed
Best Natured
Most Bashful
Most Courteous
Best Mixer
Class Orator
Cutest
Class Charmer
Most Collegiate
Class Baby
Jolliest
Most Original
Class Artist
Most Gifted
Best Singer
Best Dancer
Most Literary

Boys

Vincent Rosamilia
Sidney Kaplan
Vincent Rosamilia
Edward Kratzke
Robert Russamano
Sidney Kaplan
Eugene Szczyglinski
Edward Kruchkewich
Albert Paglia
Joseph De Bito
George Alevras
Sidney Kaplan
Edward Eisner
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Albert Paglia
Armondo Zoppi
Robert Russamano
Jerome Kordansky
George Alveras
Seymour Walter
Vincent Rasamilia
Casimir Harazda
Armen Belfiore
Albert Casaletto
Sidney Kaplan
Edward Buhl
Edward Buhl
Edward Kruchkewich
Harold Ramsden
Albert Casaletto
George Alveras
William James
Seymour Walter
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I'VE DONE MY BEST

Won't you sit down and think awhile
Of what you've left undone?
Some passing word you didn't say?
Some work you left—for fun?
Remember that it's always best
To smile your way through life.
And that no matter how it ends
It's always worth the strife.
Face all your troubles with a grin
And, head high, eyes alight,
Laugh and say "It's all for the best,
I've done it with my might",

And when at last your race is won,
You reach the end of the trail,
Have courage, face it bravely
And God knows you will not fail.
Just close your eyes and bow your head,
And know your work is done.
You've won at last the race of life,
And the reward will come.
Before it's too late, think awhile,
And help your mind to rest.
Think over what you've done today
Can you say, "I've done my best?"

—Sue Bresser

We Don't Mean It

Name	Weakness	Ambition	Pastime	How got thru
ACKERMAN, SAM	tomatoes	gigolo	philosophing	jolted
ACOCCELLA, ALEXANDER	eating	secretary	movies	passed
AFFLITTO, LUCILLE	hungeriness	secretary	theatre	jumped
ALBANO, MARIE	casino	vacations	brunettes	slipped
AHLERS, ROBERT	blondes	stay single	graveyard	by crook
ALVERAS, GEORGE	immune	C. P. A.	non-osculation	ribbing
ANELLO, ANTOINETTE	boys	popularity	reading jokes	thumbed thru
APOSTOLICO, ARTHUR	girls	office worker	baseball	needed space
ARMINIA, GENEROSA	boys	speed driver	love stories	keeping quiet
BAILEY, SIDNEY	Marie D'Addario	none	pitchin' woo	talked my way
BARBELLA, JOSEPH	everything	Lochinvar	football	who knows!
BAUMAN, EVELYN	bus drivers	secretary	skating	smiling
BEAUMONT, JACK	brunettes	sleep	fishing	lucky
BEER, RUTH	swing music	business	dancing	crawled
BEINHACKER, MILDRED	movies	lawyer	dancing	pushed
BELFIORE, ARMEN	just conquered	executive	monkey business	tricked
BERARDINELLI, FRANK	shyness	engineer	electricity	studied
BERNSTEIN, ROSE	spendthrift	teacher	baking	had a pull
BICKS, RUTH	conceited boys	historian	history books	laughed
BODIAN, NATHAN	blonde hair	Ledger editor	skating	don't know
BOMBERG, PEARL	sophistication	Miss America	boys	looked pretty
BONCOURI, CARMINE	women	W. P. A.	baseball	too crowded
BRESSER, SUSANNA	heartbreaker	heartchaser	movies	copied
BROWN, MARIE	Rahway, N. J.	dancer	dancing	smiling
BROWN, FREDA	4A students	secretary	reading	wish I knew
BRUNNQUELL, CLARA	big mouth	get one man	with him	I don't know
BUHL, EDWARD	girls	to be smart	bathtub singing	loafing
CAIRNS, JOHN	logical girls	photograph beauty	post-office	thrown out
CALABRESE, VITO	work	W. P. A.	having fun	bulldozing
CALABRO, PAULINE	dancing	take it easy	eat and sleep	eyes shut
CAPRIO, MARY	stenography	English teacher	music	worked
CAPRIO, SYLVIA	brunettes	beautician	tennis	studying hard
CARNEVALE, MARIE	brunettes	to work	sports	studying
CARUSO, ANTHONY	women	C. P. A.	football	skin of my teeth
CASALETTO, ALBERT	muscles	Romeo	sleeping	who cares
CECERE, PERINA	marks	Hollywoodite	singing	was chased
CERRATO, ROSE	men teachers	get married	flirting	my blue eyes
CHALMERS, EVELYN	criticism	get a nice boy	dreaming	worked
CIACCIARELLI, ANTOINETTE	poetry	poetess	thinking	by magic verse
COCCHIOLA, LOUIS	school	W. P. A.	football	intelligence
COLATRELLA, ANGELINE	blondes	sleep	getting sick	cutting
COLELLO, JOSEPHINE	boys	popularity	telling jokes	hard work
COLVIN, EDITH	love	Juliet	studying	slid
CONNOLLY, JUNE	Scotchmen	travel	dancing	dumb luck
CONTARDO, MARGARET	blue eyes	mother	men	drag
CORRY, JOSEPH	girls	bicycler	bicycling	?
COSTANZA, JENNIE	blondes	retire	flirting	front door
CULLY, EILEEN	boys	nurse	having fun	flirted
D'ADDARIO, JOSEPHINE	army men	radio announcer	football	vice-pres.
D'ADDARIO, MARIE	Vincent Rosamilia	swimmer	balcony	still in daze
DeDOMENICO, SALVATORE	blondes	journalist	drawing	rushed
DEMESTIHAS, ANTONIA	books	librarian	reading	reading
DeTATA, HELEN	movies	designer	sewing	tip-toed
DeTROLIO, HELEN	movies	married	boys	we wonder
DeVITO, JOSEPH	brunettes	W. P. A. Foreman	loafing	doing nothing
DINORCIA, NANCETTE	myself	own the world	being sweet	grew
DIONISIO, JOSEPHINE	cake	secretary	movies	skipped
DIPADOVA, GILDA	opposite sex	secretary	dancing	prayed
D'LOUHY, GEORGE	lamb chops	get married	being shy	aggressively
DOMINICI, FRANCES	temperamental	husband	imagining	walked out
DUBAS, OLGA	boys	grow up	making noise	ran
DUNBACH, EVELYN	school	wife	wondering	worried
ECKERT, DOROTHY	gum	success	movies	study
EISER, MORRIS	shyness	be handsome	anything	fought
EISNER, EDWARD	blondes	flagpole sitter	paper dolls	looks
ENGLISH, MICHAEL	history	English teacher	Chaucer	got tired
ERSKINE, FLORA	teasing	secretary	skating	chance
FALCONE, ESTHER	ice cream	everything	oh boy!	squeezed

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FARINELLA, ENRICO	blondes	job	dancing	did I!
FAZIO, MARY	chewing	get husband	thinking of him	thumbed
FEIN, BENJAMIN	arguing	get married	girls	grinned
FERRARA, NICOLENA	housekeeping	designer	swimming	modesty
FLAX, JACK	mustaches	handle-bars	yelling	clawed
FORGIONE, ANNE	clothes	model	peacemaking	studied
FRANCO, SOMOZA JOSE	girls	work	baseball	determination
FREDA, GLORIA	football	screen star	Bruce	fell out
FREDA, JAMES	hockey	to meet Gloria	movies	tripped
FREIBERG, RITA	certain boy	be a good wife	dancing	truckin'
FUNK, DOROTHY	my man	breakfast in bed	onions	?
GALIANO, NANCY	eating	marriage	movies	slid
GALVANO, JENNIE	yawning	marry the boss	dreaming	good looks
GARRETT, MURRAY	females	opera singer	singing	I sang
GAW, ALICE	school	get a boy-friend	homework	sweetness
GEBHARD, GUSTAVE	blondes	hot-dog engineer	dreaming	walked
GENTILCORE, CARMELA	movies	be an angel	blushing	modesty
GIEZEY, MARGARET	homework	to work	dreaming	shoved
GIGANTINO, LEONA	boys	take a rest	with boys	skin of my teeth
GILLES, JAMES	venuses	mech. engineer	playing Tarzan	playing
GLANTZ, ELEANOR	movies	to be famous	bluffing	slipped
GNIEDZIEJKO, JOHN	girls	engineer	driving	kidded
GONNELLO, MARIE	curly hair	get through school	dancing	walked
GORSKI, ELEANOR	?	designer	sewing	merits
GOYANOWICH, WALLACE	none	chemist	post-office	I wonder
GRAFF, IRENE	typing	actress	being friendly	being quiet
GRAHAM, LUCILLE	fun	Sec. to Pres.	thinking	studied
GRAHAM, ANTHONY	girls	W. P. A.	football	too crowded
GRASSO, JULIA	blondes	saleswoman	talking	smiling
GRAZIANO, ELEANOR	boys	lovely lady	radio	with others
GUIDA, PASQUALE	girls	W. P. A.	aircraft	walked
HAMILTON, GRACE	dates	mannequinn	flirting	unobtrusively
HEDING, DORIS	pie	secretary	eating	slipped
HORAZDA, CASIMER	anything	be a hero	baseball	pushed
HORNSTEIN, IRENE	drums	housewife	musicians	ran out
HOUGH, VIOLA	tall boys	graduate	friends	tumbled
ILLARDI, MARY	girl friends	secretary	Dorothy York	flew
JACOBY, THELMA	actors	piano genius	thumb twiddling	sneaked
JAKIMER, WALTER	electricity	none	women	luck
JAMES, WILLIAM	girls	aviator	motorcycling	don't know
JOSEPH, WALTER	brown eyes	rob a bank	flirting	jumped
KAPLAN, SIDNEY	"certain person"	to be famous	reading	pull
KATZ, EDYTHE	music	secretary	dancing	midnight oil
KORDANSKY, JEROME	women	W. P. A.	flirting	pushed
KOVAC, OLGA	date (fruit)	salesman	skating	acrobating
KRATZKE, EDWARD	blondes	street cleaner	throwing snowballs	in front door and out back
KRILOV, HENRIETTA	Lynn & Garefield	sleep	kid boys	praying
KRUCHKIEWICH, EDWARD	pretty girls	get married	traveling	got married
KRUEGER, EVELYN	English	machine operation	music	modesty
KURTZMAN, MARTIN	avoiding girls	millionaire	dreaming	modesty
LAURIA, CATHERINE	eating	retire	dancing	kicked out
LAVA, DOROTHY	chewing gum	saleslady for gum	chewing	no space
LEGGE, BARBARA	apple pie	secretary	movies	skinned
LEHMAN, ANN	six footers	dancer	one and only	with looks
LEONARD, JANE	everything	jitterbug	boys	did I?
LITTERIO, FILOMENA	candy	secretary	reading	we don't know
LOSHIN, JACK	women	have a harem	necking	stuck around
LUPO, ADELINE	apples	beautiful	pictures	skipped
LUPO, HELEN	studying	nurse	love stories	ran
LUTES, DONALD	swing music	U. S. Treasurer	trucking	a big front
MacINTYRE, ALMA	athletes	old maid	posing	making eyes
MAY, LOUISE	dancing	talk	thinking	ran
MARAGULIO, ANGELINA	school	secretary	being good	worked
MARINO, LUCY	tall boys	marry boss's son	flirting	somehow
MARINOS, VIRGINIA	football players	nice wife	Smilie	thrown out
MARTINELLI, SUSIE	temperamental	typist	sewing	walked out
MARTINO, MARY	blonde boys	take it easy	dancing	flirting
MATIS, MARIE	movies	stenographer	reading	shoved
MAURIELLO, MARIE	blue eyes	announcer	movies	strutted
MAZZA, CHRISTINE	everything	be smart	homework	smiled
McCLURE, ROSALIN	boy friend	radio singer	singing	passed
McELROY, MAGGIE	dancing	talking	studying	slid

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McGLYNN, HELEN	talking	nurse	sewing	studied
MEISTERICH, VERONICA	rings	farmeress	do nothing	by friends
MEYER, DOROTHY	him	dietician	him	bluffed
MICHL, BARBARA	sodas	receptionist	reading	doing nothing
MIMIDES, PETER	girls	retire	dreaming	whizzed
MITREUTER, EDWARD	blondes	peanut vendor	photography	?
MOLINARO, HELEN	opposite sex	Medical Assistant	dancing	luck
MONTALBANO, CLARA	fun	wife	having fun	cleverness
MULLANEY, ROSEMARY	Robert Taylor	secretary to Pres.	cooking	front door
MUNDEN, MURIEL	picky eater	marry Edward	telephoning	worked fingers raw
NASCONE, NANCY	songs	break hearts	dancing	walked
NERPITI, DIANA	selling raffles	get money	love stories	?
NEVOLA, NORMA	women teachers	teacher	writing	slaved
NORTH, EVELYN	6 ft. fellows	very little	dreaming	mystery
O'BRIEN, PEGGY	cute boys	dancing teacher	dancing	bluffed
PAGLIA, ALBERT	blondes	journalism	music	walked
PALESTINA, CAROLINA	eating	go abroad	arguing	influence
PARNES, EDNA	flirting	marry	movies	mystery
PARIS, EDITH	a boy	secretary	dancing	aggressiveness
PENSICK, ESTHER	nothing	secretary	talking	disobeying
PERNA, SOPHIE	black hair	president's wife	movies	trucked
PESPAS, GEORGE	money	television expert	radios	slow but sure
PEZZA, GERALDINE	dimples	secretary	gardening	hard work
PISAURO, ROSE	tomato pie	eating	reading	honesty
POULOS, GEORGE	holidays	All-American	football	punted
PROKOP, STELLA	studying	housewife	movies	made space
RAMSDEN, HAROLD	annoying girls	Olympic swimmer	history	blabbed
RAU, MAGDALENE	books	flying	walking	was a cinch
REED, EDITH	midshipmen	settling down	writing letters	smiled
RENDIS, ROSE	movies	success	cooking	I wonder
RESCIGNO, VINCENT	girls	reporter	sports	ask me?
RICE, MABEL	singing	organist	studying	hard work
RODOWSKI, JOSEPHINE	marines	model	avoiding boys	personality
ROHE, ALEX	girls	be a jitterbug	coupes	didn't want me
ROMANO, JOSEPHINE	movies	millionaire	twiddling thumbs	dreaming
ROMANO, MILDRED	dancing	typist	reading	hard work
ROMANO, RALPH	swimming	gym teacher	swimming	swam
ROSAMILIA, VINCENT	Marie D'Addario	remain single	seeking Marie	wandered
ROSANIO, LOUIS	redheads	W. P. A.	sleeping	threw me out
ROSEN, SIDNEY	redheads	get married	basketball	dashed
ROSKOSZ, ANN	doing homework	secretary	dancing	ask teachers
RULLIS, JOSEPH	to remember	machinist	having fun	slid through on wings
RUSSOMANO, ROBERT	girls	W. P. A.	football	too crowded
SAVINI, STELLA	bad salesgirl	settle down	loafing	tried
SAWYER, ROBERT	Alma MacIntyre	farmer	sleeping	carted out
SCHEUPLEIN, WALTER	redheads	U. S. Vice-Pres.	girls	waded
SCHULMAN, MILLIE	writing	writer	dreaming	smiling
SERN, ETHEL	ankles	counselor	dancing	bribed
SHAPIRO, HAROLD	girls	stooge	more girls	wasn't brains
SHAW, RUTH	money	teacher	cooking	don't know
SORIANO, HELEN	movies	clerk	dancing	ability
SPIELHOLZ, ADELE	football stars	debutante	lounging	copying
SPRINGER, MARJORIE	red heads	sleeping	seeking boys	drifted
STRAMANDINO, JOSEPHINE	music	pianist	studying	efficiency
SZCZYGLINSKI, EUGENE	pencil, paper	illustrator	drawing women	snapping fingers
TARTAGLIA, EDWARD	movies	aviator	ushering	stumbled
TAURIELLA, DANIEL	Joe Louis	boxing champ	boxing	fought
THEAKOS, FLORENCE	football players	receptionist	driving	parents time
THOMSON, FRED	baseball	Sec. of State	figures	squeezed
TROTTA, VIVIAN	sleeping	opera singer	baking	hard work
VASCIMINNO, CONCETTA	Errol Flynn	to relax	radio	studying
VLAHAKES, ANTHONY	classes	manager	usher	stole
WALKER, MARY	swimming	dress designer	movies	pretending
WALTER, SEYMOUR	music	Journalism	pretty girls	sang
WARD, EDWARD	sweets	bachelor	boxing	stumbled
WEINER, JANET	money	radio singer	collecting autographs	singing
WEISMANTEL, HELEN	history	ping pong star	flirting	we wonder
WIGGINS, DOROTHY	school	success	silence	being good
WILLEMS, GRACE	thinness	gain weight	eating	being sweet
YORK, DOROTHY	skating	bouncer	slugging	roamed
YULIANO, VINCENT	school-holidays	retire	A.W.O.L.	miracle
ZIPPO, ARMANDO	women	to survive	being bashful	on my wit
ZOPPI, ARMANDO	brunettes	W. P. A.	drawing	hopped out



PHOTOGRAPHERS

• These three yearbook photographers, John Cairns, Robert Ahlers, and Sam Ackerman remind us of the Ritz Brothers during a silent spell. They are quite harmless without their cameras, but should you be obliged to pose for them, you will see a show worth remembering. They unhook their tripods, open the cameras, shake an exposure meter in your eye and take shots from every conceivable angle. They tell you to put on your best smile and click the shutter just as you are about to faint from exhaustion.

All pictures in this book were taken by these embryo commercial photographers. We think that they, under the guidance of Mr. Alan Turnbull of the Faculty, did a job. A fine job if you please.

Day after day, and night after night and far into the night this group carried on. Indeed they are artists in emulsion.

I CAN EASILY IMAGINE:

Florence Theakos: as a night club bouncer.
Clara Brunnquell: as another Patsy Kelly.
Rosalin McClure: succeeding in opera.
Joe Rullis: as a model for hair tonic.
Ralph Romano: winning the Olympic swimming honors.
Dan Tauriello: champion boxer of the world.
Doris Heding: as a shorthand teacher.
Robert Russomano: as an athletic coach.
Janet Weiner: as a radio singer.
Sophie Perna: as a mannequin.
Norman Nevola: as an Italian teacher.

INSEPARABLES:

Mary Ilardi, Dorothy York.
Joe Rullis, Polo Fulvio.
Mildred Beinhacker, Pearl Bomberg.
Pauline Calabro, Nancy Nascone.
George D'Louhy, Sidney Bailey, Bob Ahlers.
Marie D'Addario, Josephine D'Addario.
Irene Graff, Alice Gaw.
Olga Dubas, Evelyn Dunbach.
Jennie Galvano, Vivian Trotta.
Katherine Lauria, Caroline Palestina.
Benjamin Fein, Morris Eiser.
Helen Soriano, Edythe Katz.

INCREDIBLES:

Eleanore Glantz without her ceaseless chatter.
Josephine Rodowski without her pleasing personality.
Dorothy Lava without her gum.
Evelyn Chalmers acting silly.
John Cairns clowning.
Concetta Vasciminno shouting.
Edna Parnes with her homework.
Barbara Legge excited.
Frank Berardinelli not being shy.
Jack Loshin passing English.
Marie D'Addario without her smile.



JESSIE W. BOUTILLIER



WILLIAM A. COLEMAN

*"YOUTHFUL FACES, LOOKING UP,
HOLDING WONDER LIKE A CUP"*

• The 4B class, destined to carry on the social activity of Central High School, are pictured below smiling happily before taking over the Senior A Class reins. The class got off to an early start during the latter part of its sophomore year under the able guidance of the class advisors, Miss Boutillier and Mr. Coleman, and much of the burden of organization, committees, dues, etc. has already been eased.

The 4B's are known as a very dependable, congenial and "peppy" bunch. They are certainly making their presence felt in Central. We wish them luck and hope they get a Faculty picture.

The officers are:

President	Frank Travisano
Vice-President	Carmela Macaluso
Treasurer	Ann Francisco
Secretary	Natalie Talamonti



SENIOR B's



Hornstein looking for her date . . . Mr. R. leads on to victory or what it was that made "Doc" S. so thoughtful? . . . This is an important committee, ask Rosie? . . . The Master of the Keys . . . You lose, Zop! Ahlers is in again . . . Hello Mr. "Vic".



Janet smiles still, yet, again . . . If you forget your math, read page 6 . . . Officer Henderson, that Ahlers boy is back . . . when lassies begin to shoot, Eisner goes up the pole . . . Competent operator Girardy.

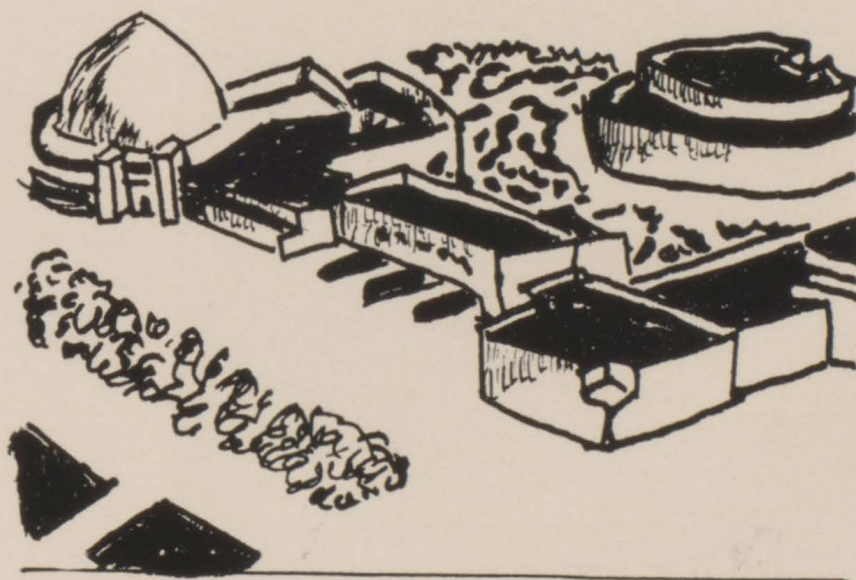


They Made The Wheels Go Round

• The home room Senators, who have represented our class in all senior affairs during the last year at Central, have served us to the best of their ability and were among the many factors responsible for the great success of our class.

They left no stone unturned either in the handling of class business or in the arrangements for our dances. Many a morning while most of us were busily engaged in reviewing the day's lesson in home room, the class representatives were elsewhere in the building voting for the class or planning for its benefit. The Senators are: William James, 104; Anne Forgione, 210; Robert Ahlers, 214; Evelyn Chalmers, 217; Dorothy Meyer, 316; Harold Ramsden, 401; Jennie Galvano, Jennie Costanza, 409; Edward Kruckewich, 502; Julia Grasso, 501.

Class Room Activities





CHEMISTRY

Mr. Haeseler gives the student a chance to learn that sodium chloride and sucrose are ordinary salt and sugar. That he proves with calcium carbonate or precipitated chalk. In the laboratory the promising chemist tries in vain to make dynamite and other dangerous concoctions only to end up with a few broken tubes and a smell strong enough to drive him from the place.



MACHINE SHOP

Amid the grinding of gears, the chugging of machinery, and the hum of heavy-duty motors, Mr. Warrick teaches the Tech. Soph how to make his own tools of steel. Then he rewards him with an E+ for being three-thousandths of an inch off-size.



SEWING

Have you seen Mary's new dress? It's so neat and stylish. She designed and made it all by herself in Sewing. This course certainly teaches us girls how to use our creative ability and skill. At the same time it eases the strain on our slim purse strings.



ELECTRICITY

Inscribed in the heart of every electrical student, (especially after a test in which he has left them out), are the immortal words of Mr. Strahan, "No Vectors, no credit." And who in Mr. Deady's Industrial Electricity Course can ever forget those trips to the Alderney Dairy and the News? Electricians are not born, they are made at Central High School.



TYPING

I thought that typing would be a hard thing to learn, but when typing classes were organized and lessons began, it was as easy as pie.

When two months have gone by a student can't wait until his typing period comes around. Under the care of efficient teachers they have learned much and are happy at typing.



MECHANICAL DRAWING

Who among us will become the architects and designers of tomorrow? In Mechanical Drawing the pencil pushers start out with a line and end up with a house. The screwy look on the faces of some of the boys may be attributed to the fact that the course also features the design of all types of screw threads.

PHYSICS

The student realizes the meaning of discipline when he takes his year of Physics under the able guidance of Mr. Voeglein. He learns everything that goes up must eventually come down, because Isaac Newton says so. In the Physics laboratory is acquired the first taste for experimental work.



ART

The fundamentals and principles of art are taught by capable teachers who praise you on your fine work but when it comes to marking, they may find some reason for giving you a "C" instead of an "A."



GYM

One of the many features of our physical education department is social dancing. While the beginners are busily step-step-close-stepping to the two step, the more experienced "jitterburgs" shag and Lambeth walk.

Our health classes taught the boys that a cigar contains enough nicotine to kill two men, and the gals, that beauty is only skin deep.



MATH

Radius squared times π does not come in a cooking class. This math stuff makes clear thinkers.



HISTORY

A truly valuable and enjoyable department is the social studies or history department. Here the senior (only in the senior year is the student privileged to take history) learns how America was discovered and how our own United States was founded. He learns about our conflicts from the Revolutionary to the World War and how our Constitution was drawn up. A study of the Civil War leaves Lincoln's immortal words ringing in his heart long after the completion of the course. "Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."



COOKING

Joe Twirp of the service squad reports:

"Whenever I'm on duty in the hall, I always make sure to pass the cooking room. It just makes my mouth water when the fragrant, freshly cooked home-made food assails my nostrils. But, I know the girls inside are preparing to become the household engineers of tomorrow, so when I hear the groans of the food tasters, I make believe I didn't."



TEACHERS' BROADCAST

Miss Martin—"No more O.K.'s today."
 Mr. Conovitz—"Well, that's another story."
 Dr. Goldstein—"When I was a young man at college."
 Mrs. Heller—"It doesn't pay to get angry."
 Miss Sullivan—"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
 Mrs. Litch—"Precisely."
 Mr. O'Brien—"You're chief engineer on a peanut stand."
 Miss Farrell—"My, but you're smart."
 Miss O'Connor—"Act like a 4A graduating class."
 Mrs. Del Favero—"Put away that paraphernalia."
 Mr. Goldsmith—"What do you think Biology is, a joke?"
 Mr. Strahan—"Washington had a white horse. What was the color?"
 Mr. Deady—"Theoretically speaking."
 Mr. Vogelin—"You don't know the facts."
 Mrs. Curtis—"Do you understand?"
 Miss Hastings—"Put your hands down."
 Miss Gordon—"Did I tell you to do that?"
 Miss Hough—"Join the chewing gum squad!"
 Dr. Smith—"Put both floors on your feet."
 Miss Arnold—"Or what have you?"
 Mr. Walling—"Let them figure it out for themselves."
 Mr. Ranney—"You know what I mean."
 Mr. Weeks—"Any questions?"
 Mr. Rowan—"What say?"
 Mr. McSharry—"Now, pupils. . . ."
 Mrs. Burke—"The next time I'll put his hat and coat outside the door."
 Mr. Sperber—"Boys, did you ever see My Farm?"
 Mr. Springer—"When I was in Brooklyn. . . ."

WHAT CENTRAL HIGH'S ALUMNI HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

CHARLES BREDER—Scientist working with William Beebe, the noted explorer and naturalist.
 DOUGLAS S. COLYER—President, Colyer Printing Company.
 FERDINAND DINGE—Prominent physician in Newark and staff physician in the Homeopathic Hospital in East Orange.
 RAYMOND DREHER—Advertising position with the Old Colony Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts.
 FRANK (LUKE) DUFFORD—Civil Engineer, connected with several government projects including flood control work on the Mississippi River in Louisiana and Mississippi. At present is draftsman at the Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
 DONAL FOX—Former Assistant Prosecutor of Essex County; now engaged in private law practice and acting as Deputy to Mayor Ellenstein.
 JACOB HOROWITZ—(Jed Harris)—New York theatrical producer.
 ROBERT HOUSMAN—Professor of Journalism, University of Montana.
 MARGARET A. JONES—Educational authority on industrial education for girls; at present principal of the Girls' Industrial High School of Brooklyn, N. Y.
 LEON KAPP—Assistant Prosecutor of Essex County.
 WILLIAM E. KRAUS—Research scientist; in charge of the department of research on food values at Ohio Experimental Station of Worchester, Ohio.
 AARON LASSER—Newark lawyer, member of the faculty of Mercer Beasley Law School.
 WILLIAM LESSA—Anthropologist for the U. S. Government; now in the Hawaiian Islands.
 ELIZABETH MIELE—New York theatrical producer and playwright.
 ANTHONY MINISI—Former Newark City Commissioner.
 DOROTHY MULGRAVE—Associate Professor of English, New York University.
 JOSEPH C. MYER (deceased)—Was Dean of the School of Commerce, St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 MARGUERITE WHITE—Executive with Mennen Company.
 (Editor's Note: The above is a very incomplete list)

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1939

• I, a duly authorized attorney, of the regular bar of Central High hereby, upon behalf of my client, the Class of 1939, have assembled you on this solemn occasion to listen to the last will and testament of the said class, made out by me, legally signed, and witnessed by said testator.

We give and bequeath our entire estate to be divided as follows:

ITEM—To our schoolmates.

A. To the seniors we leave the precious seats we have occupied for the past years in the assembly hall.

B. To the Juniors we leave the mess halls, hot dogs, and ice cream, and let them beware should they clutter up the halls with scraps of paper, wrappers, and skins of the hot dogs.

C. To the Plebes (Freshmen to you) is left a good supply of brushes, brooms, soap and water, and mops, for the express purpose of cleaning the school and mess hall, frequently.

D. to our clubs and classes we bequeath the enormous Central Ballroom.

ITEM—To the Faculty.

A. We leave remembrances of our brilliant and ambitious class (we hope.)

B. The freezing rooms of fresh air.

C. We bequeath long intricate examinations, to be given every two months, with eagle-eyed overseers and by all means we wish these tests to be taken in cold rooms, without ink-

wells and where no pencils may be used.

D. We also wish them to have several hours of homework, especially on Wednesday nights.

ITEM—To the janitorial staff.

A. We bequeath the indissoluble right to pass comments upon the appearance and personal affairs of the faculty whether favorable or otherwise.

ITEM—To the Librarians.

A. We leave them all the dog-eared and dilapidated books and dictionaries, with the privilege of mending, gluing and doing other general repairing thereon.

B. We also bequeath an excellent handbook entitled, "Learn How to Smile" in six easy lessons, to be distributed where it will do the most good.

Any beneficiary attempting to subvert, overturn, nullify, or in any way interfere with the provisions of this document, shall not only be deprived of all rights and privileges herein granted to her or him, but shall be sentenced to hard labor, at the nearest soda fountain.

Hereunto we have placed our hands and seal with the understanding that this will and testament is to stand against all attacks of time or change.

Witnessed:

NORMA NEVOLA
JOSEPHINE RODOWSKI

Signed:

SIDNEY KAPLAN
JOSEPHINE D'ADDARIO
DONALD LUTES
VINCENT ROSAMILIA

M. T. HEAD, Attorney-at-Law

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John W. Brady - Best Wishes

Lots of luck - Betty S. Sullivan

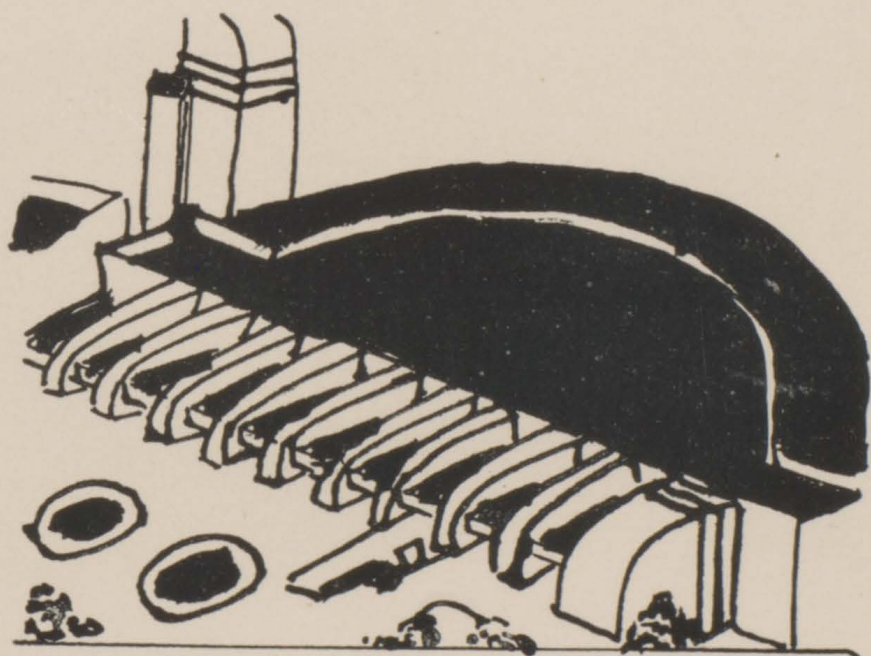
Best Wishes - Lila B. Wright

Mary C. O'Connor

Success!

+ Laurence Hilber

Clubs



• In spite of a heavy schedule, many of Central's 3060 students carry on their interests in a varied club program. Here are further developed their special skills and aptitudes. We could not show all of the clubs. — Here are typical activities!



GIRL'S SWIMMING TEAM

President	Mary Fallon
Vice-President	Muriel Reiman
Secretary	Nicolena Pelella
Treasurer	Catherine Kulik
Advisor	Vera H. Beusman



ART CLUB

President	John Ortman
Vice-President	Stephen Rappa
Secretary	Ethel Dadey
Treasurer	Henry Podeslinski
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ernest Callanan
Advisor	Rosamond H. Hopper





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 Vice-PresidentBetty Luby
 SecretaryPerene Cecere
 TreasurerOlga Berardelli
 Advisors.....Misses Ruth L. Ward, Lavina Caprio



PHOTOPLAY

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 Vice-PresidentDan Paternoster
 SecretaryAdelaide Basile
 TreasurerSam Ackerman
 AdvisorJohn A. Deady



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 Co-captainGeorge Boerer
 Advisors.....Wm. C. Bauer, Robt. B. Strahan



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 TreasurerRussel Ballantine
 AdvisorAlan Turnbull



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 Vice-PresidentClaribel Schnell
 SecretaryJosephine Rodowski
 TreasurerJames Politan
 AdvisorEmma J. Hough



COMMERCIAL CLUB

PresidentSidney Kaplan
 Vice-PresidentEdward Buhl
 SecretaryJulia Grasso
 TreasurerAlbert Casaletto
 AdvisorP. Myers Heiges



GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

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 Vice-PresidentEvelyn Chalmers
 SecretaryDorothy York
 TreasurerEvelyn Bauman
 AdvisorMolly M. Kaufman



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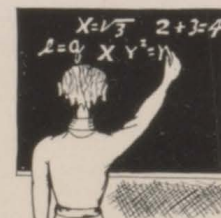
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 Captain Frank Dembrowski
 Advisor Dorothy G. Harrison



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Acocella, Alexander	495 South 16th Street	Dionisio, Josephine	241 Hunterdon Street
Afflitto, Lucille	129 Seventh Avenue	Dipadova, Gilda	152 Garside Street
Albano, Marie	522 North 18th Street	D'Louhy, George	258 Ferry Street
Ahlers, Robert	5 Milford Avenue	Dominici, Frances	135 Clifton Avenue
Alevras, George	557 South 10th Street	Dubas, Olga	542 South 18th Street
Anello, Antoinette	551 Fairmount Avenue	Dunbach, Evelyn	600 South 20th Street
Apostolico, Arthur	253 Garside Street		
Arminio, Generosa	312 Morris Avenue	Eckert, Dorothy	456 South 16th Street
		Eiser, Morris	102 Morton Street
Bailey, Sidney	109 Hedden Terrace	Eisner, Edward	28 Vanderpool Street
Barbella, Joseph	519 Beardsley Avenue	English, Michael	7 Salem Street
Bauman, Evelyn	1046 Eighteenth Avenue	Erskine, Flora	55 Mead Street
Beaumont, Jack	725 Clifton Avenue		
Beer, Ruth	449 Broadway	Falcone, Esther	559 North 11th Street
Beinhacker, Mildred	105 Spruce Street	Farinella, Enrico	546 South 20th Street
Bellio, Armen	489 North 5th Street	Fazio, Mary	225 Littleton Avenue
Berardinelli, Frank	250 Academy Street	Fein, Benjamin	98 Morton Street
Bernstein, Rose	54 Jacob Street	Ferrara, Nicolena	82 Mt. Prospect Avenue
Bicks, Ruth	555 South 8th Street	Flax, Jack	14 Tillinghast Street
Bodian, Nathan	29 Montgomery Street	Forgione, Anne	106 Grafton Avenue
Bomberg, Pearl	100 Morton Street	Franco, Somoza Jose	Santiago de Cuba, Cuba
Boncouri, Carmine	101 Bloomfield Avenue	Freda, Gloria	207 Eighth Avenue
Bresser, Susanna	551 Sussex Avenue	Freda, James	587 South 10th Street
Brown, Frieda	10 Fairview Avenue	Freiberg, Rita	119 Sixteenth Avenue
Brown, Marie	95 Fairmount Avenue	Funk, Dorothy	106 Magnolia Street
Brunnquell, Clara	548 West Kinney Street		
Buhl, Edward	558 South 6th Street	Galiano, Nancy	476 South 17th Street
		Galvano, Jennie	444 South 15th Street
Cairns, John	58 Vanderpool Street	Garrett, Murray	1-7 North 12th Street
Calabrese, Vito	25 Garside Street	Gaw, Alice	96 Lindsley Avenue
Calabro, Pauline	550 Fairmount Avenue	Gebhard, Gustave	595 South 17th Street
Caprio, Mary	295 Clifton Avenue	Gentilcore, Carmela	127 Seventh Avenue
Caprio, Sylvia	11 Lock Street	Giezey, Margaret	256 Bruce Street
Carnevale, Marie	150 Eighth Avenue	Gigantino, Leona	55 Wallace Street
Caruso, Anthony	625 North 8th Street	Giles, James	78 Lindsley Avenue
Casaleto, Albert	551 Littleton Avenue	Glantz, Eleanor	54 Sixteenth Avenue
Cecere, Perina	110 South 12th Street	Gniedziejko, John	548 South 19th Street
Cerrato, Rose	145 South 6th Street	Gonnello, Marie	208 North 10th Street
Chalmers, Evelyn	586 Summer Avenue	Gorski, Eleanor	656 South 19th Street
Ciaciarelli, Antoinette	259 Berkeley Avenue	Goyanowich, Wallace	515 Fifteenth Avenue
Cocchiola, Louis	111 Grafton Avenue	Graff, Irene	444 High Street
Colatrella, Angeline	11 Lock Street	Graham, Lucille	56 Chester Avenue
Colello, Josephine	729 North 8th Street	Grasso, Anthony	589 North 8th Street
Colvin, Edith	155 Badger Avenue	Grasso, Julia	254 Berkeley Avenue
Connolly, June	579 Sanford Avenue	Graziano, Eleanor	158 Stone Street
Contardo, Margaret	582 North 8th Street	Guida, Pasquale	5 Drift Street
Corry, Joseph	94 West Street		
Costanza, Jennie	69 Fairmount Avenue	Hamilton, Grace	1082 Broad Street
Cully, Eileen	241 North 4th Street	Heding, Doris	554 South 10th Street
		Horazda, Casimir	169 South Orange Avenue
D'Addario, Josephine	196 Fairmount Avenue	Hornstein, Irene	497 South 13th Street
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Demestihias, Antonia	87 Wilsey Street	Ilardi, Mary	91 Newton Street
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185 South 7th Street

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187 Parker Street

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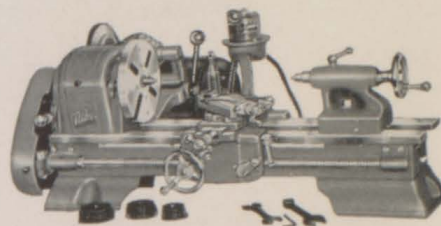
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